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TENNIS – THE SUMMER SPORT FOR EVERYONE

The summer sun is coming out to play ... and so are our club members. Why not come out and play too?! It's not too late to jump into the summer sport of tennis. For the young ones, children under the age of 10yrs who want to learn how to play the game are welcome to join our 'Orange Ball' coaching program, which runs for 6 weeks, commencing in January 2024. No prior experience is required to join Orange Ball. Be sure to register in Nov/Dec this year to secure a spot in the program next year. To register, contact Kell Burgess on 0439 388 748.

CONTRIBUTING TO OUR COMMUNITY. THANK YOU STEPHANIE AND AARON

Setting a great example of 'locals supporting locals', we extend our appreciation to our two 2023-24 tennis trainers, Stephanie McPharlin & Aaron Khanlarian. Steph has been a valued volunteer at our club for many years and she loves teaching the skills of the game to our young club members. Aaron has previously played for Normanville Tennis Club and he has returned this year as a trainer to help our club members improve their game. We are so fortunate to have Steph and Aaron passing on their skills and knowledge on Thursday afternoon training sessions to a new generation of tennis players.

ADULTS & KIDS - COME AND HAVE A HIT!

Our club is situated at the Normanville foreshore, near the entrance to the Big 4 caravan park. We are an inclusive club, welcoming people of all ages to

come and try out tennis. Our courts are open for local community members, visitors and tourists to use at any time. We also have racquets available for those who would like to borrow them. Feel free to meet up with us on our Thursday night training session from 4:15pm – 6pm to greet our club members, grab a bite to eat and enjoy our hospitality.

SATURDAY SNAGS & SWEET TREATS

Not keen to play? – that's ok! Members of the public are welcome to show their support for the club by attending our fundraising barbeques and cake stalls. Come and visit us at the clubrooms near the Normanville Foreshore and enjoy a treat to eat at our home games (from Oct 28th) on Saturday mornings.



Above: Trainer and longstanding volunteer, Steph serves up a weekly tennis training session

Below: New Trainer, Aaron meets Team Manager, Nigel, whilst Div 4 player Zen helps out.



Cover photo: Scientists are predicting more frequent and severe storms so we are likely to see more spectacular scenes like this.

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Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc.

October was Probus Month Fun and Friendship in Retirement

Our guest speaker for the September meeting was Jenni Law, our Probus District chair, a position she has held since February this year. Jenni reminded us about the history of Probus.

Probus was formed out of the Rotary organisation for members over 55, retired or semi-retired, with a PROfessional or BUSiness background – Probus! The first clubs appeared in the UK in the 1960's, then in New Zealand in 1974 and Australia in 1976. The first Ladies Probus Club was formed in NSW in 1982. There are now 2250 clubs across Australia and New Zealand, 210 of those in South Australia.

We have two clubs in Yankalilla, a lady's club, and a men's club. The Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club is a welcoming group and we try to tailor our activities to our members preferences. I joined in 2017 having retired to the southern Fleurieu in 2016. I have had so many good times with this group, made friends



and became connected to my community. Joining a Probus club has enriched my life and it can do the same for you.

Please visit us at a meeting in the New Year. (cannot believe that is coming so soon!) The first meeting is on the 24th January at our new venue the RSL Hall at 18 Main South Road, Normanville. Contact the Publicity Officer, details listed below, to find out about Fun and Friendship in Retirement with Probus.

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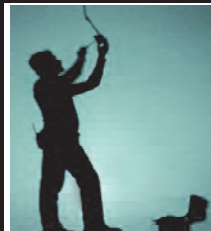
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Secret Men's Business

The inaugural meeting of this group was held on October 12th, and was very successful though attended by only seven and that is ok initially. This was so enjoyable that it will be perpetuated at Sean's **Mare Bello Restaurant** at 10.30am every Thursday if you would like to join us. The robust and informed opinions on world and local events were shared within conviviality that only people of a like mind could do.

This seems to have the capacity to fill a useful gap in our community. Come and join us particularly those of you who feel you may have become reclusive.

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
With the very small amount of room I have left myself (lots of stuff to fit in) I will say **Support local businesses for your pre-Christmas shopping where possible**. It is good for the local economy and everyone who lives and visits here benefits.

While you're at it, support local musicians **Ultimate Distraction** (below - yes, why own a magazine if you can't shamelessly promote your

own projects) we would love to see you there. Next edition is 1st Dec to 15 Jan - **the BIG one** - so get your submissions and adverts in ASAP! Until next issue...

Cheers,
Paul Jelfs - Editor



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Zonta Garden Spectacular

The Zonta Club of Fleurieu Peninsula Inc will be holding its major fundraising event for the Year on Sunday 5th November. The **Zonta Garden Spectacular** will be held in the beautiful garden of Dianne Sinclair-Warren and Geoffrey Warren at 53 Tjilbruke Drive, Encounter Bay. The garden which has magnificent views overlooking Encounter Bay and Granite Island, has a wide variety of plantings with a formal garden around a lawn and other areas with a range of plants including flowering native species.

As well as an opportunity to enjoy the garden, visitors will be able to listen to live music, hear informative talks on garden topics and visit stalls with a range of goods to buy, including plants. There will also be a Sausage Sizzle and cold drinks to purchase. A raffle with great prizes with a garden theme will be pre-sold and drawn at the event.

An entry fee of \$10 per person will include Devonshire Tea. Toilet facilities and street parking will be available.

All proceeds from the event will go towards a project to assist homeless families.

- Margaret Stephens



Geoffrey Warren and Dianne Sinclair-Warren in their garden.

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Club Fleurieu - A Club for Everyone

SHOW TIME!

What a great day we had at the Yankalilla Show! Our stall was a big success, and we wish to thank everyone who helped, whether by serving customers, setting up or packing up, baking, potting plants or making craft items. Our Line Dancers and Rock & Rollers also performed onstage. All of you are amazing! Many thanks also to everyone who came along and visited our stall on the day.



Another big event in September was our annual **Club Quiz Night**. Our thanks as always to Quizmaster Rob French for testing our brains and general knowledge! Many thanks also to our volunteers who organised the night, and to everyone who came along and enjoyed themselves while helping to raise funds for Yankalilla RSL. We will announce the total raised at our Melbourne Cup Lunch, and a cheque will be presented to RSL representatives.

DIARY DATES for November

Thursday 2 November ... Film Night... 6.30pm for 7.00pm. Southern Fleurieu Film Society presents *"The Disaster Artist"*. Bjorn's Bar will be open for snacks and refreshments.

Tuesday 7 November 12.30pm ~ Melbourne Cup Lunch ~ Always a special "Day at the Races" at the Club! See separate advertisement on this page for all the details. Please note that places are still available at YRN publishing deadline, but we may be booked out by the start of November.



Tuesday 14 November 12 noon... Barbecue Lunch...\$12 per person.

Tuesday 14 November 7.00pm... Night Bingo - Eyes down at 7.30pm. We've had lots of fun at our first two evening sessions, so why not come along and try your luck? Bjorn's Bar will be open for refreshments.

Friday 17 November from 5.00pm Happy Hour + STEAK & RED Night

Enjoy a delicious steak barbecued to your liking, accompanied by a jacket potato and salad, plus a glass of red wine. \$30 per head, \$5 optional dessert

Wednesday 22 November 12 noon...Club Lunch (please note date change)

Main: Italian Style Pork Ribs or Fish & Chips

Dessert: Cheesecake or Fruit & Icecream

\$17 members, \$22 non-members



Saturday 25 November from 9.00am ~ Christmas Market & Car Boot Sale ~

Come along & find some bargains! Books, crafts, plants & lots more. Egg & bacon rolls, coffee, tea & cake will be available to purchase.

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Wednesday 20 December 12.30pm ~ Club CHRISTMAS LUNCH ~

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NORMY & YANK

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- Jumping Castle
- Drinks
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- Games

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Zealous Arts Movement

Renee and James have over 30 years of experience training including competing in Elite Gymnastics, top level Motocross racing, performing in Elite Circus and a Bachelor of Arts in Contemporary Dance, studied Bachelor course at NICA, 20 years of teaching experience and 7 years building, creating and running Zealous Arts Movement in Victoria. We are passionate and dedicated to sharing our love of contemporary circus and dance arts. Nurturing and progressing students from our kindagym programs through to adulthood, some of our students have also entered The National Institute of Circus Bachelor.

After having our son, then pregnant with our daughter, we moved our family to the beautiful rural town of Second Valley. Falling in love with the area and community we have decided that this is the place to raise our young children and start our circus arts school once again. A husband and wife team, we have

coached together for over 8 years. Previously trained 7 other teachers in our Victoria studio as well as students training to be teachers and assistant teaching. It's such a wonderful space for the community growing together and supporting physical and emotional health and development. We hope to have more teachers on the floor and to be training assistants join our team in the future.

Zealous Arts Movement becomes a family, we call it our ZAM Fam!

As well as sharing our love for Circus Acrobatics and Dance we are passionate about sharing knowledge in health and organics. Helping and supporting students to overcome areas of physical and emotional challenges, we train the body, mind and soul. Taking pride in offering classes that honour big and small goals, we embrace those who want to join us for fun and those that want to strive to open doors to train and perform at a professional level.

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Hoping to involve our students in community festivals and exhibition in 2024, we defiantly feel aligned with youth arts and hope to pursue future partnering with the community, exploring and activating artistic expression with special attention to health, mindfulness and collaboration.

As James and I both look forward to performing again, we aim to inspire our students and we always feel inspired by our students. We have a great interest in collaborating with artists from other mediums.

We have already begun running circus at The Soldiers Memorial Hall in Second Valley, all through word of mouth with a very supportive and enthusiastic sign up from the local community.

We are excited to also be offering Summer Holiday Programs in January!

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Enquiries to Pamela Wright 0412 864 276

Members' Tour of Silverton and Talisker

Saturday 4 November 2023,

leaving at 10:00am at the

Delamere General Store

Please RSVP to Sue Speck

0448438974 or email

yank.hist.soc@gmail.com

This tour will visit the site of the township and Talisker as well as Fishery Bay where ingots of ore were shipped out. Lunch details are still being finalised but we may ask that you bring a packed lunch. Priority for members (free), \$10 for non-members. Membership forms available on the day.

Mitchell Cottage, Bald Hills Farm — an Exploration.

Yankalilla Library Meeting Room,

181 Main South Road, Yankalilla

Friday 10 November 2023 10:00

–12:00pm (YDHS Friday talks)

Bookings not required

Speaker Rob Kirk's talk will show results of a recent dig by Flinders University Archaeology group on the cottage site, which existed at least in 1870 but titles go back to the 1850s. Relics will be brought in and the site will be located within the broader environment and early pre-demolition images will be shown.

Stories of past holiday seasons (Christmas break-up)

Monday 13 November 2023,

7:00pm (General YDHS meeting)

Yankalilla Library Meeting Room,

181 Main South Road, Yankalilla

Bookings not required

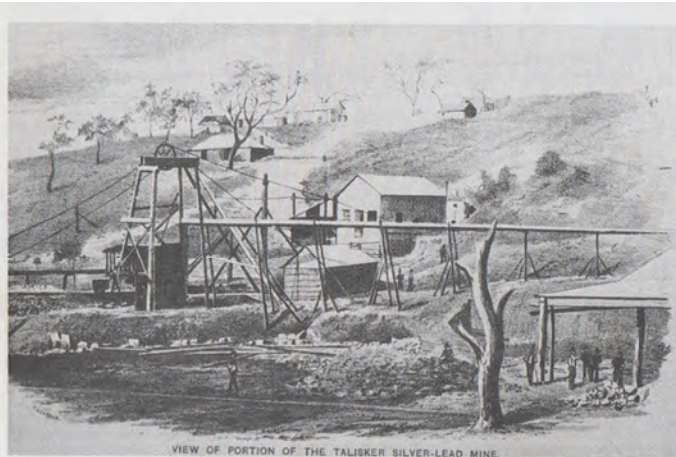
Join us in celebrating our community's history as members share stories of Christmases past. Feel free to bring an anecdote or historical gem to contribute if you would like. Or just come along and enjoy the entertainment followed by a Christmassy supper which almost certainly will not include Parrot Pudding! All welcome!

Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival 2024

Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival is taking shape with some interesting events being planned for 2024. It is not too late to put forward your ideas.

Email yank.hist.soc@gmail.com

See separate article this issue for more information.



Talisker 1870



Fireplace at Mitchell Cottage



Christmas in Australia

And remember General meetings.

In recess after November meeting. Meetings resume on Monday 12 February 2024. Watch this space for details, or check our website.

www.yankalilladistricthistory.org.au/events

Free history consultations at the Yankalilla Library.

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Yankalilla & Delamere Anglican Church Cemeteries

The St James Anglican Church Cemetery, Delamere has about 120 leased cemetery plots and 15 plots in their Memorial Garden. The Christ Church Anglican Cemetery, Yankalilla has about 350 leased cemetery plots and 20 plots in their Memorial Garden. These plots date back to the 1870's. We have maps and records that are up to 150 years old, and these are all paper based.

In late 2022, we engaged Chronicle Rip Pty Ltd to produce a Digital map and database solution for these two Cemeteries. This has given us an extra level of safety and preservation of our records and makes it

easier for the maintenance of the records. The Chronicle software has the added benefit in that the public can access the information via their phones and other devices. This will allow the public to lookup information on ancestors buried in the cemeteries, e.g., plot location, photographs of headstones and inscriptions, and historical information. It can also be used to set up virtual history tours through the Cemetery of notable pioneers and other people of interest from the area. This will be very useful as we can link it with some of the information that has already been collected and collated by the Yankalilla &

District Historical Society for the cemeteries at Delamere and Yankalilla. These two cemeteries are now available for the public to view online. Go to map.chronicle.rip and zoom into the cemeteries to view them or click on the QR codes below. We still have further work to do on both cemeteries to upload photos of all the individual graves and headstones. If you believe that any of the information is incorrect, please contact the Cemetery Curator, Peter Filsell on 0427 534 095. People can contact me if they wish to discuss having information about family members added to the site.

We are very appreciative of obtaining a Community Grant from the District Council of Yankalilla and funding from the Yankalilla Community Op Shop which assisted with financing this project for the Delamere and Yankalilla Anglican Cemeteries.

St James,
Delamere

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Our **November 6th meeting** will be held in Yankalilla Uniting Church at 1:30pm. We will hear from Pat from Divisional Advisory Board about the Pillowcase program. If you would like to know more, you are welcome to attend our meeting.

Our **December 4th 1:00pm meeting** will be "Christmas Capers" ????

If you would like to be a member and join us on our journey, having fun along the way, please contact Coralie Law 0447 870 730.



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Christ Church Welcomes New Musicians

The parishioners at Christ Church have recently welcomed the Stokes family to their midst. Hamish Stokes, the father, is now fulfilling the important role of managing the overhead power point system, while wife, Yahua, has become one of our regular organists. Their daughter, Christine, is a talented violinist, and recently played with Yahua for our new hymn of the month in October. The best news is that Yahua and Christine were baptized during the morning service at Christ Church on Sunday October 22. A shared lunch in the hall followed this very special service. We will certainly continue to pray for this family in their growth as Christians in our troubled world, and for other families to join our church. All are welcome to the spiritual feast!



Above this article, you will see that the Christ Church annual Strawberry Fete will be held on the morning of Saturday November 25. Please join us for a lot of fun and feasting, including coffee or tea with cake or strawberries and icecream, white elephant, bottle, plant and cake stalls. If anyone has items to donate for sale in the fete, please contact Belinda Rosser on 0411591628.

SERVICES IN NOVEMBER 2023

Christ Church

Sundays: 9am, November 5, 12, 19.

11am November 26, healing service.

Wednesday:

6pm, November 15, service of Contemplation and Prayer, shared tea afterwards.

Friday:

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11am Bible Study.

Delamere

Sundays 11am, November 12

9am, November 26

Enquiries, Belinda Rosser, 0411 591 628

Blue Sky Theatre to bring much-needed laughs to Second Valley this January

Blue Sky Theatre's outdoor comedies delight audiences each summer, and in 2024 they are performing *The Government Inspector* at Second Valley Farm.

Following Grant Pember's recent shock death, the show's future was not sure. But, in true showbiz tradition, Wendy Pember has decided, 'The show must go on'. Indeed, she feels everyone in the area would welcome a diversion, an occasion, and a few much-needed laughs.

The play is set in 1937 on a small Greek island, and the corrupt mayor learns that an undercover inspector is coming to investigate how his town is run.

It's not good. Not good at all. So, the officials decide to clean up their act.

When a stranger arrives, they hurriedly shower him with food, wine and a good time, hoping he'll pay no heed to what's happening. After all, every man has his price.

But are they bribing the wrong man?

According to the director, Dave Simms, *The Government Inspector* is a spirited portrait of a small man with a big ego.

"We all know how badly politicians can behave, so prepare for groans of familiarity and lots of laughs," says Dave.

"It doesn't matter if it's in Canberra or Adelaide, Yankalilla or Mykonos, there are people on committees, in councils and government who sometimes behave in their own interest. And this show pokes fun at their self-serving behaviour light-heartedly."

The performances are at 6.30pm on Friday 12, Saturday 13 and Sunday 14 January at the Pember's Second Valley Farm. The gates will be open from 4.30pm, so bring a picnic and wash it down with a drink from the bar.

Tickets are \$40 at blueskytheatre.com.au

Grant was looking forward to this colourful and energetic experience under the stars. So, let's do him proud.



New Mosaic Art Installation

Over the last few months at the front of a Jetty Road, Normanville home, a familiar sight has stolen the hearts and minds of Normanville locals. Helen Pritchard was lovingly constructing a couch for locals to take a rest or just sit and chat as they pass by.

Now this is no ordinary couch!! This couch is hand crafted using Hebel blocks and then decorated with mosaic tiles to highlight the fun and character of Normanville. To say it is unique is an understatement but Helen and her husband, Bryce, just took it in their stride, entertaining people as they stopped to see what was happening. Many chats and the occasional cuppa was a common theme.

On Saturday, 23rd September a 'Street Party' was held there to celebrate the unveiling of the couch. It was a joyful, proud day for everyone as



a beautiful tourist attraction was added to our town.

Thank you Helen, for your generosity, incredible talent and energy and for being so relaxed and approachable during the making of this amazing piece of art.

When you stroll down Jetty Road next, remember to check out the couch, sit for a moment and raise a glass to Helen, our fun Pioneer in Normanville.

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Books And Words Group

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- a plate or dish to share,
- a favourite poem, piece of prose or book review to read,
- and most importantly bring a FRIEND who is not currently a member (we do wish to expand our membership base)

There will be a fun quiz as well as other activities. A good time to catch up with others, before you head full on into the holiday season. And to start your holiday reading:

Reading

Recommendation from Brian Matthews

"The House We Grew Up In: Even perfect families have secrets" by Lisa Jewell

I have read a number of books by this author and have found them to be a good read – Well constructed and expressed, believable plots with always a hint

of mystery to keep the reader's interest – but this one was 'out of the box'. My wife read it before me and commented that it was unlike any book she'd read before. Once I had read it, I had to agree.

The story is about a large family (two girls, two boys, Mum and Dad), the matriarch of which appears to be 'off with the pixies'. The tale itself is both tragic and humorous and follows many twists and turns with happenings and relationships that would probably challenge most readers. The



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characters are both believable and well developed, except for one of the sons who remains an enigma right to the end. Each member of the family is disturbed by the Mother's increasing hoarding and the reasons for this, and the impact on individual family members become clearer as the story unfolds. While it is a sad tale, it contains many messages for the reader about the dangers of secrecy within families and the complex effects of generational trauma.

Being an avid e-reader, I read this through the Libby App, access to which is free for any member of our local or state library. It is also available through e-reading apps or in hardcopy through many booksellers. I highly recommend this book to others and have tried to

give some of the flavour of the book without spoiling the story.





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and her commitment to providing exceptional customer service. Melissa's organisational skills and attention to detail will make her a valuable asset to the Elders team. Melissa is a local to the Normanville area and has a deep love for the surroundings and the community. Outside of work, she enjoys spending time with her

husband and two boys, exploring the outdoors, running, reading, gardening, and playing local team sports.

Cassie set the bar high, but we are confident that Melissa will clear it with flying colours. Welcome to the Elders Family, Melissa!



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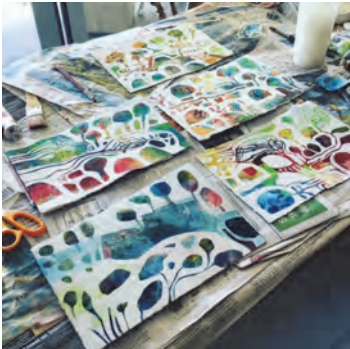
Everything supplied, cost \$45, we usually finish 3-3.30pm.

I hope to also allow time for more watercolour stencil work, for those interested.

Bring a cardboard box to take home work, flat shoes/casual painting clothes recommended. This is a time out, no stress, inspiring art experience aimed at fun and learning together.

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GEKA gallery and workshop launch

On Friday evening 29 September, Geoff Bromilow and Kathryn Pentecost launched their new business venture **GEKA** at (rear) 71 Main St, Yankalilla (near *Seavewe Small Engine Service and Repairs* and the laundromat). It was a packed house for an enjoyable evening of art, poetry, and music, and an opportunity for guests to view the wide range of exotic and native timbers that form the backbone of the business.

Locals and others gathered in the newly configured space to hear Geoff, and Leo Beinke from the *Beinke Brothers Band* play live music, after MC Nigel Ford read three of Kathryn's poems from her softcover version of *Metamorphosis: Poems 1980 - 2020*. Geoff was honoured to play spontaneously with Leo who is a well-known musician; Kathryn was pleased that Nigel Ford officiated because she's involved in a couple of interesting projects with him, and because he's read her work on Happy FM's *Words to Share* program.

The launch night took place under a spectacular full moon. Guests lingered for a few hours in the ambient atmosphere, and local business owners also had a chance to do some networking. One of the small highlights of the night was a lucky door prize, and the shy winner was very deserving.

In fact, the consensus was that more events like this need to happen to add cultural vibrancy to Main St, Yankalilla. Geoff and Kathryn were especially happy that Emanda Fretwell from *Yankalilla Second Hand*, Brett Krix from the former *Arranging Matters* café; Renee and Brett from *Lollies and More*, and

Ari and David from *Bungala House* were able to attend.

'It was wonderful to get to know other business owners in this informal way and I hope we'll be able to put our heads together in the future to better promote this part of Yankalilla,' Kathryn said.

Geoff and Kathryn would like to thank Colleen Reagon from Lily and Rose Flowers in Yankalilla; Wendy Pryor who handled the lucky door prize tickets; Cassandra Paulke who served the guests; Kendehl McLachlan for some of the catering; and young Arthur Suri for the official photography. We'd also like to thank all the guests who turned up to make the launch a night to remember.

The new business was open over much of the October long weekend, and continues to be open mostly Friday and Saturday, though Geoff also uses the premises as his weekday workshop, so call him on 0411.117.113 if you want to contact him at other times.

The range of timbers includes Californian Redwood, Juniper, Walnut, Himalayan Cedar, Western Red Cedar, Australian Red Cedar, Olive, Cypress, River Redgum, English Lime, Huon Pine, Brazilian Mahogany, Blackwood, Silky Oak, and Moroccan Ash (and more). This is possibly the most extensive range of timbers available in our area. Customers have already commented on the fact that they are thrilled to be able to 'buy local'. The timbers are sourced sustainably.

Kathryn's visual art is well known, and she is considering running small art and poetry groups in the future. She's currently working on projects for *Heritage Fleurieu*

Coast Festival 2024 and writing a memoir. She can be contacted on: bohemianpalaceofart@gmail.com

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Geoff Bromilow and Leo Beinke



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Refugee News

At its last meeting the Fleurieu Refugee Support Group considered a Commonwealth Government program encouraging Australian communities to welcome refugee households. The program is called **CRISP** - the **COMMUNITY REFUGEE INTEGRATION AND SETTLEMENT PILOT**. It is based on a successful Canadian model supporting thousands of refugees there and is being trialled in New Zealand, the USA, the UK and Ireland. It raises the broader question: will CRISP work in the broader Fleurieu community? Will existing community organisations and groups who support community and fundraising show an interest in the program?

How does the program work?

A group of five or more adult volunteers (known as a 'Community Supporter Group' or 'CSG') provide 12 months of practical hands-on support to a refugee household from their date of arrival in Australia. CSGs can be based in a community anywhere in Australia, provided they can demonstrate capacity to provide appropriate support to a refugee household within that community.

Community Sponsorship (CRSA) approve, train and support CSGs and connect them

with a refugee household.

Refugee participants identified as in urgent need of resettlement by the **UNHCR** are referred to the CRISP program by the Australian government. They come from a wide variety of countries; many have been waiting to resettle in a safe new country for years

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refugeesponsorship.org.au, has more detail. Please contact the Fleurieu Refugee Support Group at refugeefleurieu@gmail.com for more discussion.



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Under pressure

Following on from Cr Wayne Gibbs' letter to the September issue of YRN on page 13, I wrote to all the elected members about my concerns regarding the CE pay rise, and the way council handled the relevant meeting about it. I contextualised my concerns as an 'equity' and 'social justice' issue and I believe that council continues to ignore ratepayer voices when it comes to budgetary issues.

In my email to elected members, I remarked that:

Many people in our community will never articulate the level of hardship they are experiencing... even inter-generational poverty may go unnoticed by many, except those in various volunteer groups who see the situation first-hand...

We all know how small the ratepayer base is in DCY, and yet somehow, our small number of ratepayers are now set to fund a 6.7% pay-rise for our CE/CEO. Sadly, Cr. Olsson and Mayor Houston, led the blocking of Cr. Verwey's motion to keep that pay-rise at 2%. It seems to me extremely 'tone deaf' to support such a high pay increase, when many ordinary people in the community are facing hardship – including some small businesses. The fact that any debate on the matter was stopped seems unconscionable and anti-democratic.

To date, I have received written replies from Bill Verwey, Wayne Gibbs, Tim Moffatt, Simon Rothwell, and Darryl Houston. I have spoken to Davina Quirke over the phone. I received no answers from Cr Olsson, Cr Rowlands, or Cr Polomka.

While many people have given up believing anything can be done to impact the status quo or 'culture' of council, I nonetheless, am not ready to give up trying to make my voice heard – despite the very bureaucratic answers I received from councillor Simon Rothwell and Mayor Darryl Houston, who insist that they had no choice contractually but to support this level of pay rise for the CE, (which of course is also linked to the pay rises of all council staff). (According to Bill Verwey, this is *not* actually the case.)

I am upset with Cr David Olsson who brought on a motion to stop any debate on the issue of the pay rise percentage, and I am also disappointed that Mayor Houston took the step of seconding Olsson's motion, in a move that is considered unorthodox, though not technically against the rules.

It seems as ratepayers, we are hamstrung in making any dent in the District Council of Yankalilla's willful and heartless ongoing burden on ratepayers. The CE gets a \$16,000 per annum pay rise; we get a 7.5% rate increase.

I also question, (because of various things I have heard behind-the-scenes), whether the new foreshore developments will actually bring in the sort of revenues originally predicted. It's a dreadful situation that the council was going to offer the Surf Life Saving Club their part of the venue for a peppercorn rent, or no rent at all. I believe that Cr Verwey and others have done their best to ensure this won't occur. One could wonder at what conflicts of interest will arise in the 'glass palace' when one lessee is paying at commercial rates versus the other at a much lower rate of rent – albeit that I imagine customers will be paying higher costs overall for all the consumables in the building.

Because this council's work is often cloaked in 'commercial-in-confidence', I guess it will always be almost impossible to discover all the

relevant facts. Council's financial projections years ago may have been very optimistic. Now, it's a different story, surely when the economic pain of many successive interest rate rises, escalating food and petrol costs etc. are putting downward pressure on the discretionary spending of locals and tourists alike. I cannot imagine the revenue streams being high enough to offset rate rises into the future, because of having to manage the large scale debt repayments, and ongoing infrastructure maintenance. (In fact, Jetty Rd, and the carpark area has been horribly chewed up by the heavy vehicles of the construction trades, and though there is now a sign asking them not to venture into the car park area, it's all too little, too late. I wonder who will be paying to fix the road and parking area!)

I wonder how affordable the meals will be at the new 'glass palace', and speaking to local business owners, even coming up to the 'high season' of business here, I do *not* get a picture of thriving economic activity in the area. Indeed, it is hard to see how the 'glass palace' will attract enough business in the winter months. Will it end up becoming a 'white elephant'?

I would love to know the revenue stream of the new cabins at the foreshore. Will their incoming monies be enough to 'save our bacon'? I understand that we may know this information in November around the time this 'letter' is published.

I wish to thank Wayne Gibbs, Bill Verwey and Davina Quirke for their continued advocacy on behalf of the ratepayers of this community – especially given the 'heat' they cop from the 'powers-that-be' who would rather silence them than allow the community to have any real support. I also thank the YDRA (Yankalilla District Ratepayers Association) for their ongoing advocacy.

Dr Kathryn Pentecost

Mayor's Response

As Mayor and principal spokesperson of Council, I write in response to Cr Gibbs letter in the September 2023 issue of the YRN regarding the District Council of Yankalilla CEO's remuneration review and Council's transparent decision making.

The Chief Executive Officer's Employment contract ("contract") and his appointment were both approved unanimously by the previous Council in May 2022 after a rigorous and competitive process. The contract includes specific clauses that guide annual remuneration decisions. The CEO Performance & Remuneration Committee ("Committee") was established by the Council to specifically evaluate, monitor, and address the CEO's performance and remuneration as guided by s102A of the Local Government Act 1999 (the Act)

The relevant clauses in the contract with regard to CEO Performance review and remuneration are clauses 8 and 11.3.

Clause 8 establishes that a key component of the Performance Review Process is Key Performance Indicators (KPIs), noting these KPIs are set by Council (through recommendation of Committee).

Clause 11 provides that the review will take into account:

- the agreed criteria upon which the CEO's performance is assessed in accordance with the Performance Review Process, and
- movements in the annual CPI (All Groups Adelaide)

- the increase and movement in executive salaries within Local Government.

Given the above were contractual obligations, the Council remained obliged to comply with them and the detailed process undertaken from late May to August of this year ensured the council did just that.

The Committee oversaw the entire process along with Council's Governance Officer and an Independent Consultant, who is the "Qualified Independent Expert" under part 2 of s102A of the Act, required to provide advice to Council through an input to the Committee.

The Committee's comprehensive Agenda and Minutes were /are publicly available on the Council Website as are the comprehensive Agenda and Minutes for the Council meeting itself.

The Committee meeting held on 11 July 2023 was publicised, open to the public and all Councillors, and was attended by myself (Mayor), Cr Tim Moffat (Deputy Mayor), Cr Bill Verwey, Ms Allison Ashby (Independent Member), Nathan Cunningham (CEO), Michelle Wooldridge (as Executive Assistant Minute Taker), Cr Davina Quirke and Cr Wayne Gibbs also attended to hear the transparent and comprehensive debate **which ensued for more than 2 hours.**

Following is a summary of the process undertaken as required by the contract and other considerations.

1. Chief Executive Officer Performance Review Survey

The independent consultant implemented a Performance Review Survey.

As part of this all Elected Members and senior staff where invited to participate and the CEO completed a self-assessment. 20 comprehensive surveys were distributed with 18 being returned, giving a 90% response rate. At the conclusion of the survey, the independent consultant concluded that "...the CEO has overall Met Expectations and Exceeded Expectations at times in his first year as CEO".

2. The CPI rate specifically referenced in the contract is the 'All Groups Adelaide CPI'. That rate was 7.9%, which was well in excess of the 6.7% ultimately agreed on. Council was contractually bound to take this 7.9% into account.

3. The committee ensured that the new CEO salary package fit within the New Remuneration Tribunal Guidelines for Local Government CEO's which have been established independently and were put in place earlier in 2023.

4. The Independent Consultant updated everyone on the committee with the current movement in executive salaries within Local Government which showed a significant increase. This was also taken into account in accordance with the contract obligations of the Council.

5. KPIs were reviewed in detail by the committee and were found to have been well-delivered by the CEO across the reporting period.

6. All proper and due processes were followed during the Council meeting in line with the Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013.

7. The final 6.7% increase was considerably lower than the 7.9% CPI increase our CEO was potentially entitled to and in line with that of other council staff increases.

8. The initial starting salary package for our current CEO in 2022, was considerably lower than our previous CEO's salary package. Following the increase, the cost to Council is



still lower than the salary package that the previous CEO would have been entitled.

9. The increase was also fully budgeted for in the current budget 2023/24.

I trust that this explanation provides a more complete understanding of the process, deliberations and obligations leading to, as well as the reasons for Councils decision on the remuneration increase for our CEO. Whatever anyone's personal opinions may be (I consider the decision to be fair and reasonable), Council was bound to comply by the terms of the contract entered into by the council (resolution) in May 2022.

Whilst as Councillor's we do not always agree on every decision, I have no doubt that we all agree that we do not want to waste ratepayers' money and the consideration of our ratepayers is paramount.

Mayor Darryl Houston

After the referendum

The day after Referendum... white privilege shame felt again. I couldn't vote no, because I didn't want to impose the feeling of rejection perceived by people I know. I felt that punching moment of defeat! It was brutal! I found the whole process brutal! So I could not vote yes either! I empathise with Marcia Langton in saying Reconciliation is dead. The truth I have come to, as a woman, based on my Conciliation work, is that I can never reconcile, with this political system created elsewhere and brought here. I can never reconcile a system, that creates such manipulation of feeling and division. It's impossible to reconcile this system that continues and responsible for invasion and violence with genocidal consequences. Holocausts are irreconcilable! I feel betrayed by this cruel System imposed not only upon those already here, but also displacing my subservient female ancestors. Lasting forgiveness and resolution would feel much better, if the emphasis on societal symbolic structures were respectfully moved on; ie; the triangle of hierarchies, winners and losers, Yes and No votes, Black and White, Gender disparities and inequitable economic competition gone mad. It's not only the women and children that are deeply affected, but it is actually destructive for men too. Can that not be seen? Ask the now sad head traumatised ex-Rugby players. The Earth, the Sun, Moon and planets are cycling, as we all hurtle through space in a huge spiralling Galaxy. A drop in a pool of water radiates ripples of concentric circles. Feelings felt by all, radiate into the field! These are all frequencies of energy to be navigated through the senses and feeling! In the Field of this little Planet, it seems we are revisiting the cyclical pain of War yet again, keenly felt 'within' and 'without' as we spiral along! Costly interferences, where nobody wins; but utterly addictive behaviour of seeking power and resources fuelled by the anger of minions are expunged onto the world. Surely responsibility for these feelings could be taken in local healing circles, instead of continuing to hurt! Millennia of hurt people, hurting people! Maybe this dysfunctional way can cease, if we can drop the focus on social Darwinism of "survival of the fittest" to Wallace's "thriving of the fitting best" (Bruce Lipton) as demonstrated in nature. Working 'with' instead of working 'against' each other and the natural world. Adaptation and collaboration! It brings less stress and dis-ease; wisdom and trust is restored; less traumatic, interferences and more intelligent decisions. Rest, connections and balance! Hell,

the weather may even change for the better! A shout out in appreciation to the valuable adaptive and collaborative skills here in this community, with the circles of creativity, caring for self/others/ the environment and celebrating Life. These skills are hugely valuable and are reliant on the kindness and willpower of massive volunteer work hours! Do people feel the economic ambitious are taking advantage of this community? Rates continue to be paid by locals, whilst bearing witness to the shock and awe of opportunistic razed earth developments! Back to cosmology, the Earth and Moon tell us the tide will turn! Take care!

Isabel Dupuy

Jet skis

As summer approaches I wish to bring attention to our local community, who enjoy boating and swimming along our coastline, that the following beaches Carrickalinga, Normanville, Second Valley, Rapid Bay and Morgan Beach are regularly experiencing illegal and dangerous activities by jet skiers. Many are now flouting the laws by speeding close to the shore and also performing very dangerous manoeuvres within meters of swimmers.

Putting the laws aside, I can't understand why these individuals think we would be impressed by their obnoxiously loud watercrafts, let alone have them so close to the shore.

Trying to report these offenders is virtually impossible because you can't even see their registration numbers.

Could our local police possibly have a campaign to remind these hooligans to respect the law and obey regulations that are there to protect citizens.

Safer Beaches.

A new face in town

From the start of November, I will be the Interim Minister for the Yankalilla, Delamere, and Range Road Uniting Churches. I am Malcolm Bottrill, a retired UC Minister who worked mainly in SA, before working for some years in the NT and Qld. In addition to Parish responsibilities, I've served as a Chaplain in paper and air conditioner manufacturing, SA Police, Telstra, Counselling Services and Uranium Mining. While in the NT, I had a small Church in Jabiru in Kakadu National Park, and also a Patrol Ministry to remote communities, cattle stations, National Parks, and people living in isolated settings in an area that was 1100km by 300km by road. I have also served in peace building and recovery in Bougainville, trauma counselling following Cyclone Debbie, and both Judy and I worked in the Detention Centres on Christmas Island.

Currently, I volunteer in the Flinders Medical Centre on Wednesdays. In the mornings I am in the Emergency Department, and the afternoons will find me all over the place with our daughter Lynn's Golden Retriever, Elton, who is a Therapy Dog. I am married to Judy, who now works as a Disability Support Worker. We will arrive home from Munich, Germany late in October, after visiting our son Paul and his family, including our 2 youngest Grandies, whom we haven't seen for 4 years. We always say that life has been an adventure.

As The Rev Shelley Alexander has been in the habit of working from **Arranging Matters in Yankalilla** on Wednesday mornings, I will follow suit, except that my day for **Pastoral**

Ministry will be Tuesday, and I will be working from the Caffé and Bungala at Normanville.

At the same time the Yankalilla region is not entirely new to me, and I look forward to growing that relationship with your community more widely. While I will only be in the area on Sundays and Tuesdays, apart from meeting special pastoral needs, I can be contacted any time on **0400 655 935**.

I am looking forward to being a part of the Yankalilla Regional Community.

Peace,

Malcolm

Grant Pember

Like many of you from Second Valley, I was shocked and saddened to hear of the sudden passing of Grant Pember. He was such an important part of our community. One feels helpless at these times, but I am a writer and taking pen to paper is my outlet for emotional situations so I decided to write the following letter of complaint to God in the form of a slam style poem.

Dear God,

How could you strike down the heart of our town?

The clown of great renown.

Why couldn't you let him stay around

and continue to be a beautiful husband,

and father, and grandfather and friend?

Grant Pember was such a great man among men,

a good Samaritan with business acumen,

and talented with a pen,

and prolific idea person,

an epicurean rockin' in denim,

and pétanque and table tennis champion,

and awesome travel companion,

and quiz night MC fast change magician,

and fanatic Port Adelaide football fan,

and morning swim legend,

and our king of the pizza oven.

So why did the life of this loyal lovely larrikin have to end?

I can't pretend to understand or defend this loss I cannot comprehend.

Were you so short of generous souls on high that you needed another sweetheart of a guy to amplify the light in the sky?

Is that why Grant had to die?

Or did you need someone like Grant who would always come through when needs arise?

I surmise that he was an angel in a bloke's disguise.

Maybe you needed his big heart to help keep heaven's heart beating up there.

I swear sometimes I can hear it echo down here.

And when the rhythm reaches each ear

we might get the urge to dance to the memory of a man so happy

and sunny

and silly

and funny.

But I suspect that we won't be donning our dancing shoes just yet.

We need time to let the grief of his passing set, for we owe Grant oh so much of a debt,

and it will take time to heal the loss felt by every one he met.

So anyway, God, I just wanted you to know before I go

that Grant was a special man to know,

and you better have one heaven-of-a-good reason to close the curtain on his show.

But maybe now it's time for me to stop asking why and just sit with my grief and whisper, "good bye."

Esther Ratner

October Dinner Meeting

Guest speaker was Lorraine Day, a local resident, a writer and a member of the Yankalilla Historical Society with a particular interest in Adam Lindsay Gordon, poet & horseman.

Lorraine told us that Gordon grew up in the Cotswolds and came to Australia in 1853. He joined the mounted troopers and then went horse breaking. He married Margaret "Maggie" Park, and they had a daughter who unfortunately died when she was young. In 1865, Gordon stood for parliament and beat the sitting member. He sat in SA's 4th parliament for a year before resigning and starting a livery stable business in Ballarat, which was destroyed by fire in 1868.

He famously won three races at Flemington on 1st Oct 1868. He sadly committed suicide at age 36.

His bust is in Westminster Abbey's poet's corner.

Yankalilla "Smart Sign" project

We are pleased to announce that the new double sided "Smart Sign" at the Yankalilla Area School is now in operation.

This project has been a collaboration between the Yankalilla Area School, the Yankalilla & District Lions Club, One World LED and Telstra.

The sign will be used by both the School and the local Community to promote activities, information, and events in agreement with the guidelines that have been drawn up. Community organisations wishing to enquire about utilising the sign can email the Lions Club -

yanklions@gmail.com for further information.

The 2023 Yankalilla Classic Motor Show is here!

The 2023 Shannons QMT Yankalilla Classic Motor Show is with us again on Sunday 19th November at the Yankalilla Showgrounds with **general admission from 11.00am onwards.**

Again, this year there will be a huge variety of vehicles on show including an **Aston Martin, Amilcar, MG, many varieties of Fords and Holdens, Jaguar, Jensen, Triumph, E-type Jaguar, Maserati and Chevrolet** and the registrations are still flowing at a great rate. Our featured **Marque** this year will be **Cadillac** commemorating its 121year

anniversary. There will be at least 8 models on display.

It's not too late to register if you have a classic car or motorcycle that you would like to share with others. Simply go to the show Facebook page

<https://www.facebook.com/YankalillaClassicMotorShow>

and follow the link on the first post to register! We have cars coming from all over the state, Mannum, Meningie, Renmark, and Whyalla! As a first, this year we are launching the **Restoration Garage** which is all about bringing the knowledge and skills to the show to assist enthusiasts maintain and create Classic Vehicles. This will include information and displays about importing vehicles, tyres and rims, gauges, upholstery, oils and grease, paint, sand blasting, engineering, insurance, body and paint and chrome. This is an opportunity to talk to the experts – not to be missed.

In addition to the Classic Cars on display we have other events to keep the **kids entertained**, including face painting and our Route 5204 for the kids to participate in.

This is a **fully catered event**. Drinks by the Yankalilla Hotel, BBQ, Fish and Chips, Pizzas, Coffee (x2), Donuts, Ice Cream. There will also be **stalls on site** selling local produce and memorabilia.

We will be joined this year by our new Patron, Bruce Abernethy, who will open the event at 11.30am. One of our MC's for the day is the bush poet and storyteller **Bob Magor**. This promises to be a bit of fun!

As well as presenting awards to **vehicles** in various categories, we will continue the tradition of having **classic fashion awards** for clothes being worn that reflect the era. More details on the Facebook site. Likewise, the **finalised show program** will be posted on Facebook.

Join us at the Yankalilla Classic Motor Show on the 19th of November and have a fun family day. We are expecting approximately 250 entries.

Lions 4WD Tour

Each year the Lions Club runs a 4WD tour of the southern Fleurieu peninsula on the weekend after the Yankalilla Show.

Last year it was rained off like many events and was cancelled on safety grounds.

Open to car clubs it is run on the Saturday and Sunday and is one of our major fund raisers.

It gives many people who live outside of the locality the opportunity to see our wonderful country and coastline. This year, 60 people took part in the event and, as always, the feedback was that

everybody loved it!

Thank you to Lions members Jim Biggs and Peter Krichauff who have run this event for many years and do a fantastic job. Also thanks to the other Lions members who acted as group leaders or gate openers and those who managed the administration process.

The club would also like to thank the various landowners whose land we traverse. Without their assistance and support we couldn't run this event...so a very big thank you indeed!

Lions Speaking Contest at Yankalilla Area School

Congratulations to all the participants in this year's Lions Speaking Contest and especially the winners in each section. Public speaking is the number one fear for most people so well done to all! We are proud to sponsor this Contest which helps develop future leaders in our community.

Our Club President, Vicki Morecroft was quoted as saying "It was a wonderful experience and the students were very professional with amazing subjects. We have some great future leaders in our school. Thanks for inviting us to judge."

What else have Lions members been up to?

We ran our traditional **Yankalilla Show BBQ** producing 100 chicken burgers, 310 snags, an estimated 100 bacon and egg sandwiches used 17doz. eggs, 40 loaves of bread, 14 kg bacon, and quenched many people's thirsts selling 320 cans of drink. A significant number of our members were involved in this event, putting up and taking down tents and working in the BBQ.

A big thank you to everyone who supported us and to members for volunteering.

Lions continue to support local organisations by providing their BBQ services for various events for example, the **Sustainable Living Expo, It takes a Village** and the **Golf Pink Day** fundraiser.

We also recently completed another Community project planting native shrubs and spreading bark chips at the Yankalilla Area School's roadside garden which is adjacent to the newly erected Led Smart Sign.

We are always doing something in the community!





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Interested in joining the Lions Club ?

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For more information on the Yankalilla & District Lions Club



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Gallery 88

Gallery 88 is having an art exhibition throughout November showcasing Local Artists **Toni O'Sullivan** and **Jo Barbary**.

Jo started drawing in her early childhood, drawing pictures from Christmas cards with chalk on the concrete paths around her childhood home. With her passion for drawing progressing into adult life, she joined the Henley and Grange Art Society where she was tutored in oils. She has completed numerous workshops by some of her Favorite artists including Brian



Toni began her art journey in the 1990's with art lessons in oils and now lives in the Southern Fleurieu where she was introduced to soft pastels by local artist Barbara Pettigrew. Toni has used pastels ever since, endeavouring to capture and express the light and spirit of beaches, oceans and wildlife both locally and throughout our wonderful planet.

"We have such richness and diversity here in the Southern Fleurieu with inspiration at every turn. I find immense joy in the entire process of creating a piece of art. I am always 'awe hunting', finding inspiration in every corner

Dobson, Arthur Philips, Ivars Jansens and others and has sold her paintings throughout SA metropolitan galleries. Since discovering pastels and the beautiful and vibrant colours the medium has to offer she is enjoying creating artworks of local landscapes, seascapes and some of our areas significant trees. "I love to paint the movement of water and the colours in the trunks of trees, especially our beautiful gum trees. I admire Hans Heysen's paintings – the way he captures the atmospheric essence of the Australian landscape."



of our natural world, in fractals in shells and plants, the fierceness in a storm across the ocean and the way light bounces through the landscape and reflects through waves and in an animal's eyes, capturing a moment in the dance of life and the elements of nature."

"I am mostly self-taught now, and also learn from some very skilled artists online from all over the world. Resulting in explorations of using inks and watercolor with pastels in some of my art pieces. There is so much to explore and experiment with, ever fueling my artistic passions and appreciation of our natural world."



Gallery 88 is just up from the Yankalilla post office. Open Wednesday to Sunday, 11am to 4pm and every day through school holidays. Call in and check out our November exhibition and many more artworks, jewelry and textiles created by local artists of the Southern Fleurieu area.



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Southern Fleurieu Film Society

November's movie, **The Disaster Artist**, may leave you speechless. There are so many things to say about this film, it is difficult to know where to start. It is a film based on a true story about the friendship of two would-be actors and the making of the world's worst film. It is the monthly movie from the Southern Fleurieu Film Society (SFFS) and is both funny and fascinating. The 'world's worst film' at the centre of this story has gone on to be a cult classic, with midnight screenings around the world, much like The Rocky Horror Picture Show. James Franco, at the height of his critical acclaim for all things creative, plays the real life, Tommy Wiseau, an enigmatic, weird character with a European accent, a speech impediment and cinematic aspirations way beyond his competence.

Screening details are:

•Yankalilla at Club Fleurieu on **Thursday November 2nd**

•Victor Harbor, Victa Cinema, on **Tue 7th November**

•Goolwa in Centenary Hall on **Wednesday 1st November**

•Milang in the Milang Institute on

Friday 3rd November
Doors open at 6:30pm for a 7:00pm start.

Get the 2023 programme at <https://sffs.org.au>

The Italian Movie, **Perfect Strangers**, available on Kanopy.com, if you are a library member, earned a round of applause and 4.3 stars last month. A round of applause also followed our Festival of Nature screening, **Yer Old Faithful**. Two of the audience members have even been inspired to visit Whyalla to see the trees planted by the late, Dr John Croall.

Local membership has risen to 52. Remember, members can borrow movies that have been screened here. They can invite a guest, and can also have someone attend in their place if unable to get to any of the screenings, at any venue.

Visit the website to find out all you need to know. There are 2 films remaining for 2023.

<https://sffs.org.au>

You can also contact Mike Tye (Chairperson SFFS) on **0438 800 066** or through

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Beginnings of the Yankalilla Memorial Park

W. Hamilton Sampson. Edward H. Mayfield. Lloyd John Leverington. Arthur A.G. Jervois. Alton Lovelock. These are just a few of the names from the 1924 Yankalilla Memorial Park Inc. inaugural meeting. They are surnames probably familiar to many of us here in Yankalilla today. These people are among a group of 23 folks who met in the Yankalilla Council Chambers on 8 May 1924. The accompanying photograph is a page from the "Yankalilla Memorial Park Jubilee: 1926-1976" booklet. It is an example of the short biographies of just 3 of the 23 people who came together to create the foundations of a community-owned sporting complex that today is nearly unique in South Australia. One might think that with 23 people around a meeting table, little would be accomplished. But in fact it was proposed that 'effort be made to purchase Forbes property for Memorial Recreation grounds'. The proposal was carried unanimously. A second meeting on 27 May 1924 led to the payment of a £200 deposit with a £300 5-year term loan from the Oddfellow's Lodge. In today's Australian dollars that £500 would be about \$74,000, so quite a bargain! But consider that the average Australian person's wage around 1924 was just £100-200 per year. So this land purchase was quite a sum of money. In the ancient tradition of hard-working and clever volunteers, it took just a couple of months for the committee to establish fundraising avenues, and the Park was let for grazing in July 1924 for £38 per year, to Mr. McArthur.

The original plan for the Park was drawn up in 1924. Only discovered rolled up in a tube in the Park curator's shed in 2019, the plan was sent off and restored by Artlab. It can be seen on display in the Yankalilla Historical Museum. As you can see in the two photos, the original layout is not so different to the Yankalilla Memorial Park today!

The information in this piece was taken from the "Yankalilla Memorial Park Jubilee: 1926-1976" booklet, put together in 1976 by the then current Park Committee in honour of the Founders of the Park. The current Committee of the Yankalilla Memorial Park is reflecting on the Park's nearly 100 year history. We hope to be able to invite the community we serve to a 2026 Centenary Celebration of the Park. In anticipation of this event, we are pleased that the Yankalilla Regional News will allow us to review bits and pieces of the development of the Park's first 50 years in its pages.

If you have any history of the Park in the form of documents, photographs, memories etc., we'd love to hear from you. Email us at yankalillaparks@gmail.com or contact us through our online form on the website yankalillamemorialpark.org.au



The 1924 Memorial Park plan and the 2023 reality (from GoogleEarth)

Page 3 from the "Yankalilla Memorial Park Jubilee: 1926-1976"

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course, you can pre-order the toys and boards with customised text as well. They make wonderful souvenirs or gifts. The Yankalilla Men's Shed is a non-profit organisation and all funds from sales go towards the Shed's running expenses

Yankalilla Show Day

The members of the Yankalilla Shed crewed a tent at this year's Yankalilla Show with a twofold purpose. One was to talk to men from our district about our shed and to encourage them to visit to experience the comradery, light banter and incredible workshop that we have. We handed out over 30 brochures to men and also spoke to women who thought their male partners could benefit from our Shed. The second was to sell items that the men's shed makes, and we would like to thank those who purchased our wares.

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October is recognised Internationally as Probus Month. To celebrate the occasion monuments around Australia have been illuminated in the Probus colours of blue and gold. These include the Elemental Sculpture in Victor Harbor, the Adelaide Oval and the Sydney Opera House. Perhaps next year we could add the Normanville Surf Lifesaving Club. In keeping with the theme of Probus Month two new members were welcomed into the Club at our October meeting by President Tim McCumiskey. They were retired Doctor Peter Leonello and retired Solicitor Warren Martin. Another new member, Larry Hill, presented a profile of his life at the meeting. The Guest Speaker for October was local Jazz musician Kym Mitchell who told of his life in the live music world. Kym is a past member of our Club and is part of the only father-son combination in our history as his late father George was a member before him. Kym's grandfather introduced him to music and the saxophone which led to him playing in bands around the Fleurieu while working in real estate. Eventually he decided he wanted to become a full-time musician which meant he needed to spend time interstate, particularly in Melbourne, to be successful. With a lot of commitment and practice, Kym has achieved his dream. The Club Mystery Tour in September led us around the Sellicks Beach, Aldinga and Willunga area. As usual it was both enlightening and frustrating. It was interesting to find out that 43,000 sleepers were removed between Hallett Cove and Willunga. Imagine how many more would have been needed to extend the line to Yankalilla as planned in 1916 (see the map in the Museum)!

The club outing in October is a visit to the Krichauff family's robotic dairy at Delamere (the Finnis Flyer is grounded).

At our November meeting our speaker is Victoria Cornell who has swum the English Channel and later in the month we will enjoy the annual barbeque using the facilities in the Skate Park.

If you are retired and interested in joining our group, give it a thought. **We meet on the 1st Tuesday of every month** at the RSL Hall, 18 Main South Road, Normanville. To find out more contact Bruce (M: 0412 474 421) or Neil (M: 0452 341 145)



(1) Peter Leonello with Tim McCumiskey, (2) Warren Martin with Tim McCumiskey, and (3) Kym Mitchell.

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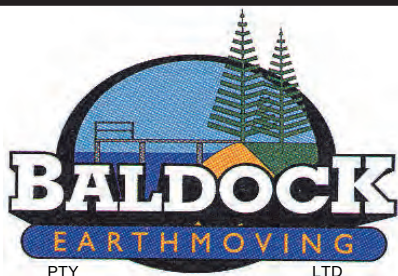
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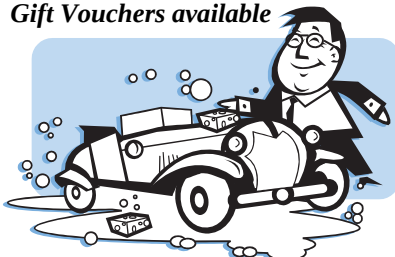
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Back Valley and Lower Inman – some early history

In the early days of settlement on the Fleurieu Peninsula, tracks through Back Valley and Lower Inman were regular thoroughfares for the wheat farmers of the adjoining area of Bald Hills to the flour mills at Encounter Bay, before Yankalilla had its own flour mill.

Wagons loaded with grain, pulled by teams of horses or bullocks, used to travel down Keen Road and then up Battye Road. Another track used was over Wilkins' Crossing, and yet another route taken was along Kirk Road. These routes were referred to as 'the back way' or 'the back of the valley' and this is most likely how Back Valley came to be named; it is found in official records from 1857.

Other unusual names in the area are 'The Forks', and 'London Bridge' (believed to have been built by the bullockies over a swampy section). 'Polo Flat' emanated from the field where a polo team played from 1901-1904, opposite the Lower Inman Valley recreational ground. At one time there were two houses named 'Dingley Dell' – one belonging to the Goode family (later Mr Cannan's), and another, on section 366 and 605, was the first house of Mr and Mrs FC Keen (later demolished in 1942).

Aborigines of the Encounter Bay tribe probably marked these routes, as Back Valley was a good hunting ground, referred to as Pondyong (meaning 'plenty') – plenty of water and plenty of kangaroos. They also traversed through this area to Myponga Beach when the fishing season was plentiful there.

European settlement began soon after the first sections were surveyed by RH Moulton in 1840. By 1910, the year of Halley's Comet, some of the families in Back Valley were Hutton, Crossman, Cannan, Crompton, Russell (Nalinga), and Snell (Rivington Grange). Aplins took over Nalinga in 1916. Mr Crompton Snr had the first car in the area, a 1924 Dodge, and Mr Keen had a 1927 Chevrolet truck. However, the 'roads' were not ideal for motor vehicles. When Mr Crompton decided to change his car, the salesman asked, 'What do you need?' He replied, 'What I really need is a cross between a Fordson tractor and Tiger Moth aeroplane!'

The first school opened in 1901 in the Lower

Inman Congregational Church by Mr WH Carpenter MP, near what is now the Lower Inman Hall. School lessons were also taught at St Thomas's Church of England, four miles further away but, with a shortage of teachers, from 1925 lessons were taught alternatively in both schools until a school was built at Middle Inman in 1928.

The Back Valley children continued to attend Middle Inman until the end of the 1934 school year. In June that year, a site was selected for a proposed new school, on two acres (section 639) donated by Mr Warland. Mr AJ Schreiber cleared the block and, by the end of the year, a single room weatherboard school was built, and school started at the beginning of 1935 with teacher Miss B Higgins, and 19 students had enrolled by early March. This school operated until 31 December 1957, when children were then conveyed by bus to Victor Harbor Primary School. In 1946 St Francis Church of England was built, by Mr WF Roads, next to the Back Valley School, on ¾ acre of land, also donated by Mr Warland.

The Lower Inman Hall, built in 1923 near the Lower Inman School, this year celebrates its centenary – on 14 and 15 October 2023.

Following a meeting in the Lower Inman School on 14 June 1922, Emily Hannah Hutton (nee Coote), known as 'Annie', donated land for the Lower Inman Hall. William Frederick Keen was the architect of the timber and galvanised iron building; his signature is on the early plans. The first three trustees were Mr JW Crompton, Mr HM Parsons, and Mr AH Warland, with Mr L Hill as secretary. William Keen's son Frederick Compton Keen became the first chairman of the hall committee. Donations and various functions raised a total of £171 15s and Mr JJ Crossman offered to lend the committee £200 at 5½ per cent interest for five years. Captain HS Hudd, MP, officially opened the building on 27 June 1923.

'In 1924 two lavatories were built, a tank purchased for 35s, and a piano for £49 10s (both second-hand) but the kitchen was not attached at the rear until 1927' (from Irma J Springbett (nee Hurrell), who wrote a history of the area for the hall's Jubilee celebrations 1923-1973 – *Lower Inman: Past and Present*).

– Lorraine Day

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. **The next meeting will be on Monday 13 November 2023, 7 pm, at Yankalilla Library.**

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1. Annie Hutton
2. William Frederick Keen with his granddaughter Rydal Keen, taken in April 1923.
3. Belinda and Nathan Pfitzner's wedding reception in May 2019, held in the renovated and beautifully-decorated Lower Inman Memorial Hall. Belinda Pfitzner (nee Brand) is a great-great-granddaughter of Annie Hutton.
4. Official opening of Back Valley School, 5 April 1935 – Back row, L-R: Mr D Ward Snr, Mr AG Brown, Mr CN Thiele, and Mr AH Warland, Clerk of the District Council of Encounter Bay. Middle row: Mr P Heggaton, MP, Mr S Bruce, Mayor of Victor Harbor, Mrs AH Warland, Mrs S Bruce, Mrs L Hill, Mrs S Hill, Mr JW Crompton Snr, Mr G Conner, MP, and Mr G Battye, Chairman of District Council of Encounter Bay. Front row: Miss BO Higgins (teacher), Mr S Jeffries, Minister of Education, Mr FC Keen, Mr W Adey, Director of Education, and Mrs G Conner.

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Another Successful Year of the Festival of Nature

We'd like to thank everyone who joined us in October for the Festival of Nature! We had a fantastic week filled with events to help our community engage with the natural world. FLEC ran 14 events throughout the week, with almost all of them fully booked out. Some of the highlights included exploring our sensory connections with nature through Forest Bathing in Deep Creek, finding out about the fungi on the Fleurieu from Fungimap coordinator Sophie Green, learning the story of the Tjilbruki/Tjilbruke dreaming track from Burka-Senior Man Karl Winda Telfer and two wonderful tours of John & Dora Dallwitz's property Mistletree Block where we witnessed how an incredible biodiversity of species can live in harmony with humans. The Sustainable Living Expo organised by council was also a fantastic event that showcased some of the inspiring initiatives, projects and passionate people living a lifestyle that is kinder to our planet. We enjoyed facilitating nature craft activities, eco-cleaning workshops and a Firewise plant give away as part of the Expo Day.

We would like to thank the District Council of Yankalilla for the opportunity to partner up on this Festival, the wonderful facilitators & educators for our events (of which there are too many to individually thank), our volunteers working behind the scenes to help our coordinator facilitate these events and of course the community for the fantastic engagement in this festival. We look forward to seeing you all again next year for the Festival of Nature 2024!



Friends of Banksia Park Update

Formed in 2019, this small but enthusiastic group of local volunteers undertake regular monthly working bees on the second Saturday of each month within Banksia Park, Normanville. It's an 8.00am start during daylight saving months for a couple of hours of TLC, primarily aimed at helping to conserve the important stand of remnant Banksia marginata trees within the Park. This year, the group continued ongoing weed control efforts and the establishment of native vegetation areas around the bases of selected Banksia trees to reinstate habitat for native species and establish a more supportive environment for the trees. In August, around 15 volunteers attended a workshop associated with FLEC's Fire Wise project, which looked at appropriate 'summer active' grasses that can help reduce bushfire risk during the summer months. A demonstration site was planted with over 50 Kangaroo grasses, beginning the re-introduction of a suitable native grass to the Park environment (and maybe even gradually replaced the introduced Veldt grass that has taken over the area since early settlement times in the 1800's). The Friends of Banksia Park is always open to new members from our local community, if you have a couple of hours to spare on one Saturday morning each month, just drop your contact details in to FLEC and they will be passed on to the Group.



National Recycling Week

National Recycling Week, established by Planet Ark in 1996, is held every year during the second week of November (13th to the 19th November 2023). Reducing our waste not only keeps valuable materials out of landfill it also benefits the environment by reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Thinking about our waste provides some valuable insight into how the recycling and resource management industry works in conjunction to your efforts.



13 - 19 November 2023

This year, National Recycling Week explores the idea that, "What Goes Around Comes Around". Recycling can be confusing, especially since China's effective ban on recycling imports and media coverage about the "waste crisis". To ensure recycling is sustainable in Australia, there needs to be an increase in trust in recycling and help Australians recycle correctly.

Engaging Australians on the importance of closing the recycling loop by buying products made with recycled content is also key to creating a sustainable future. We need to rethink our waste and see it as a resource that can be turned into new products. By keeping these materials in circulation for as long as possible, this benefits the environment by reducing the extraction of virgin materials for new products, as well as the water and energy it takes to make them.

Why Should I Reuse Items?

The Hierarchy of Waste

Did you know 'reuse' is at the top of the waste hierarchy, under 'reduce' but higher up than 'recycle'? Generally, the higher up the waste hierarchy, the bigger the positive impact on our environment. Why is reusing things so good for the environment? Because it keeps our valuable resources and materials in use and out of landfills. Every time you reuse, share, borrow or buy second-hand, you're reducing the need to make new products. And that reduces our consumption of water, energy, fuel, natural resources and greenhouse gas emissions!



There are many ways to donate, trade, borrow, buy or sell pre-loved items so they are used for as long as possible, reducing your impact on the environment. Examples include community recycling programs, charity 'op shops', swap parties, tool libraries and online marketplaces. Every little bit you do makes a difference to the ongoing health of our planet. This information has been sourced from <https://planetark.org/programs/national-recycling-week>

Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group (CJCCG) update

It's been a big year for Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group. We are pleased to announce the installation of our latest improvement on "our patch" near the ferry terminal. Next time you are at the Cape, make sure to



check out the new picnic table at the "Shady Grove". Stop for a while, relax and check out the sea views and plantings. You can find the Shady Grove from Sorata St at GPS coordinates -

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thanks to google maps. We haven't had time to do a map yet!

We are thankful to our wonderful volunteers who are slowly but surely creating a range of wonderful places to be at one with nature, creating great habitats for people and our wildlife. This project was funded by the Cape Jervis Community Funds created by the District Council of Yankalilla from the proceeds of the Para Ave Land Sale. We're open to ideas of what else we can do in the coming years to further improve the site.

CJCCG - Next working bee weekend: **Sat 2nd Dec** 10am – 1pm, Ferry Terminal; 2pm – 4pm, Ferry Terminal & **Sun 3rd Dec**, 9am – 12 am, Coast End of Sorata St. Contact Carolyn Schultz, carolyn.schultz165@gmail.com for more information.

That's not all that is happening at Cape Jervis. The Progress Association and Community Club have been busy too and are unveiling their projects on **Sat Nov 18** (10 – 2pm) at the Community Club, 17 Ransford Street Cape Jervis.

Join the biggest community conversation on climate change in Australia!



This is your opportunity to engage in conversations to help shape how South Australia transitions to a clean, green and net zero greenhouse emissions future. The Conservation Council and South Australians for Climate Action are hosting an independent statewide community conversation on climate change. The results will assist in planning our states' transition to net zero. This Community Conversation has been kick started by a group of 50 independently selected South Australians who are broadly representative of our community in terms of age, gender and location. The representatives met earlier this year to identify key emissions reduction activities to help get the conversation started. These ideas have been incorporated in a Conversation Guide.

The project is sponsored by the Department for Environment and Water. "We have already engaged with businesses and industries on how we reduce our emissions, and, through the Community Climate Conversations, the community has the opportunity to join that conversation. I would strongly encourage everyone to get involved." - Deputy Premier and Minister for the Environment and Water, Susan Close

Getting involved is easy!

Get a few friends, colleagues or your community group together, Discuss the questions together and Upload the notes from your conversation to the online feedback form.

Anyone can host a conversation or join a conversation on climate. In December, all the feedback will be independently analysed and provided in a detailed report to the Minister for Environment and Water, and to government more broadly.

FLEC's committee will be engaging in one of these conversations and if you would like any support with how to run one with your friends and family feel free to contact us.

For more information about how to run a conversation please visit - <https://yoursay.sa.gov.au/community-climate-conversations>

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Book of the Month

A life on our planet, my witness statement and a vision for the future, David Attenborough, 2020.

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"I am 94. I've had an extraordinary life. It's only now that I appreciate how extraordinary.

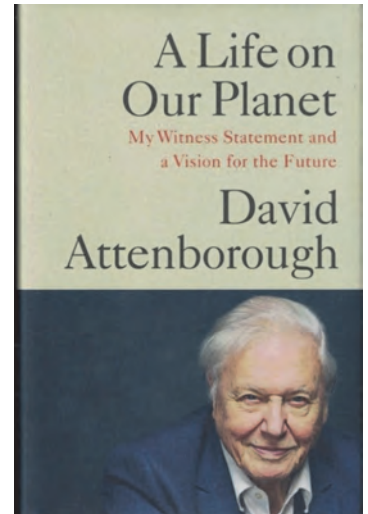
As a young man, I felt I was out there in the wild, experiencing the untouched natural world – but it was an illusion. The tragedy of our time has been happening all around us, barely noticeable from day to day – the loss of our planet's wild places, its biodiversity."

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All information taken from *A life on our planet*

This book is available for loan from the Fleurieu Environment Centre



The Fleurieu Environment Centre acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land, sea and waters of the area that we live and work, the Kurna Meyunna, Ngarrindjeri and Ramindjeri people of the Fleurieu Peninsula. We pay our respects to Elders past and present and extend that respect to all First Nations people.



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Oddly Specific Competitions best part of Yankalilla Show

In 1947 at the Royal Adelaide Show, you could compete in a contest division called "Supper for two, set out on bridge table with equipment, flowers, and refreshment" – the competition was strictly BYOB ('Bring Your Own Bridge table'). I mention that to set the scene, because as I approached the Yankalilla Show this year, it was with fond memories of my last attempt at fame and glory in that hallowed hall: the Shiny Shoe competition (Junior Division). Shoe fashions have moved on, but I was not disappointed to find many an 'Arrangement in a Saucer' or 'Innovative Tea Cosy' to delight the eye.

This year, the competition entries overflowed, especially in the photo hall, cookery, and flower divisions. Kudos to everyone who brought their A-game – 'show and tell' is the whole point of local agricultural shows. It's about sharing knowledge and innovative techniques. Also boosting the region's economy by showing young families from Sellick's Beach where their food comes from and selling them a scone. Besides, it's an attractive sign of confidence that people carefully tend their prize camellia and put one stitch after thousands of others until the quilt is done. They know that lots of people will turn out and properly appreciate it.



[Photo Credits: Flowers – F Vogel, Eggs – F Vogel, 'Yankabald' winner, Carla Blair, with her painting of show treasurer Joy Whellum – photo by Caroline Cleland.]

Ticket sales this year were fairly steady – perhaps a tad shy of last year, but hey, that was still part of the post-Covid comeback. This year held its own against past attempts to compete with the AFL grand final. Personally, I still get a kick out of any event where several thousand people are to be seen 'freely associating'.

Now, let's talk about the folks behind the scenes. The unsung heroes who set up early on show day, lay the groundwork in the week before, and turn into superheroes as the big day approaches. I spoke to current show Vice-President Robyn Burnett, who let me in on a little known fact: the show grounds are not public land. The grounds were purchased by the "Yankalilla, Rapid Bay & Myponga Agricultural & Horticultural Society Inc" in 1887. So, apart from having to support a really long name, original members had to pony up 120 pounds for the first four acre plot and have the Ladies Committee raise funds for the stone hall. Successive committee members and committed citizens have been mowing the grass and fixing the fences in regular weekend working bees ever since. Impressive, right? It took a world war and a pandemic to stop them and they picked right back up again afterwards.



[Trailer driving cookery cabinets to their destination: Brian Matthews, Andrew Norton, John Nyveld and Allan Whellum. Photo Credit: Caroline Cleland.]

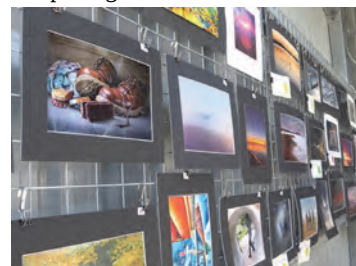
With such a rich history, it's clear that the community holds these traditions dear to their hearts. Case in point: Katie Bell, a year 11 student at Urrbrae and show hero, this year took the reins and brought cows back into the competition after a hiatus of a few years. She



[Show President Dalton Dupuy and Katie Bell. Photo Credit: Caroline Cleland.]

orchestrated their return and led the judging of beef and dairy, earning the prestigious title of Youth Rural Ambassador for Yankalilla. This will mean she represents the Yankalilla Show Society and has the chance to travel and speak with other young finalists to promote the show movement, as well as her district. Cheers to the young blood!

Why do folks go to such great lengths? To put it simply, it's all about the pursuit of excellence. No matter how zany the competition might seem (Think "Most attractive dish, using dried fruits for four people" – 1947), what truly matters is giving it your all and making it a personal experience, not a spectator sport. Take me, for example – I wasn't the least bit interested in shiny shoes, but life had other plans. In 1988 I was off to school in the city with a new pair of black Clarks, and the 'Mistress in Charge of Girls' (her real title) demanded a shiny shoe as well as a floor-grazing skirt. So my dad dragged me out of bed on weekends and introduced me to the world of shoe polishing. Somewhere between the initial eye-rolling and having no choice at all, I came to appreciate the routine – the black tin, the clumping polish, the sound of bristles on leather, and that old-rag t-shirt coaxing a sheen from the dull surface. The sweet allure of first prize made me think about the chore differently and focus with zen-like equanimity on performing a simple task to the best of my ability. Admittedly, I think I placed third, but its the participation that was important - basically, having even a little bit of skin in the game makes the whole thing suddenly compelling.



[Photo Competition: Photo Credit – F Vogel.]

When you chat with folks recognised for their community service, they often say the real reward is the incredible people they meet. The most remarkable individuals are usually the ones doing the heavy-lifting – be it kitchen cabinets, cows, or managing the affairs of a community association with a long-winded name. So, if you're up for getting more involved, Show Committee member Caroline Cleland has a couple of suggestions:

a) The youth section of the 'Yankabald' art competition (15-24 year olds) needs more entries next year – get painting.

b) The shuttle bus from Yank Oval to the show grounds was greeted enthusiastically online as a really good idea to ease congestion but, if you want it to become a fixture, make plans to actually use it next year.

c) The show society's AGM is coming up on November 20th – why not turn up and see what they have planned? I hear the hall's roof needs fixing, so there's plenty to do!



[Ruby Red and audience, Camel and Wrangler. Photo Credit: F Vogel.]

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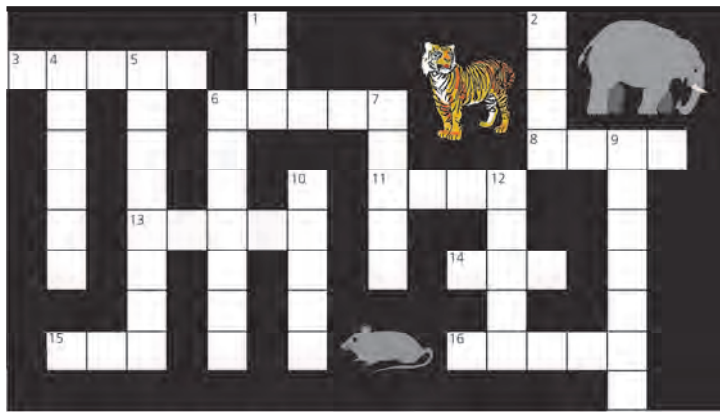


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- 5 A big animal with a trunk.
- 6 A big cat with spots.
- 7 A large single horned animal.
- 9 A fast spotted cat.
- 10 You can ride one.
- 12 A slithering reptile.

ACROSS:

- 3 A large striped cat.
- 6 A big-tailed animal made famous in Madagascar.
- 8 Small pests often found in your home.
- 11 A water bird.
- 13 A big-mouthed animal that loves water.
- 14 A sometimes scary flying mammal.
- 15 You might have a pet one of these.
- 16 A striped horse-like animal.



SOLUTION: DOWN: 1 Ape, 2 Worm, 4 Lizard, 5 Elephant, 6 Snake, 7 Rhino, 9 Cheek, 10 Zebra, 12 Snake, 13 Hippo, 14 Bat, 15 Cat, 16 Zebra. ACROSS: 3 Tiger, 6 Lemur, 8 Mice, 11 Ibis, 13 Hippo, 14 Bat, 15 Cat, 16 Zebra.

SA Seniors Card Celebrates 30 Years

South Australia's Seniors Card program has celebrated 30 years of helping older South Australians enjoy life and age well. Throughout October, Seniors Card took a walk down memory lane, showcasing the history of the program as part of a new awareness campaign to encourage South Australians to make the most of the discounts and benefits available to them.

Launched in 1993, the Seniors Card program has built a loyal following of over 400,000 older South Australians, supporting them to

participate economically and socially while connecting them to the community.

The program contributes to making South Australia a more affordable place to live by supporting older South Australians to access free public transport as well as discounts and deals from business partners across the state.

The Seniors Card Discounts & Deals website has been relaunched to make it easier for Seniors Card members to find bargains relevant to their needs.

Members are encouraged to subscribe to WeekendPlus via the Seniors Card website and follow the Seniors Card SA Facebook page to keep up to date.

A hardcopy Discounts & Deals Directory can also be picked up from local libraries or councils.

For more information, go to www.seniorscard.sa.gov.au



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Yankalilla Districts Dog Park

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Fundraising for the Yankalilla Districts Dog Park is now up and running. The group have a logo (above) and a Facebook page which is **Yankalilla Districts Dog Park Friends**.

If you are interested in helping out you can email the group at yddpfriends@gmail.com.

All new members are most welcome to help our area get a much-needed dog park for locals and tourists who visit.

The group ran a stall at the Yankalilla Show and would like to acknowledge and thank all the sponsors who helped out. These

are: Reservoir General Store Myponga, Fleurieu Milk, Yankalilla District Ratepayers Association, Valkenburg apiaries and their bees, South Australian Country Women's Association, Yankalilla Regional News, and Ted Allander. A special mention to Di for all those lovely scones that she made.

Therapy Dogs Required

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How to get your name on a star?

Last month we mentioned Barnard's Star, which was named in honour of the American astronomer E.E. Barnard after he announced its high Proper Motion in 1916. It already had other names in various star catalogues but every astronomer nowadays calls it Barnard's Star first. This is an example of one of the two internationally recognised official ways to get a star named after you. Discover something unusual or unique about the star, and then publish your discovery before anyone else does. 19th and early 20th century astronomy books mention dozens of examples of unusual stars named after individuals (European astronomers in most cases), but almost none of these historic names are still used today. Many non-European cultures also named stars after individuals, usually specific ancestors or cultural founders. For example traditional Chinese star atlases include *The Weaving Girl* and *The First Emperor*.

Another recognised way to get stars named after you was to compile a star catalogue and name it after yourself. This worked best on stars too dim to see without a telescope. Thus Barnard's Star is also known as Gliese 699, the 699th item in a catalogue of nearby stars, first published in 1957 by the German astronomer Wilhelm Gliese. However naming the catalogue after yourself is considered egotistical nowadays and therefore discouraged; especially if you have multiple co-authors/contributors.

There's also a fund-raising gimmick used by lots of astronomy clubs & observatories & planetariums; wherein they "sell" a star to you. But it's made clear to every potential buyer that their money is being used for fund raising and won't confer any legal rights over that star. Which is a shame, because we "bought" the bright star Betelgeuse in this way over 40 years ago and want to charge viewing fees: 8 billion people x \$0.01 x (more than one look) = \$\$\$!

Unfortunately there's also some decades-old scams run by businesses who offer, for a fee, to have a star "officially" or "exclusively" named "forever" for you in commemoration of a deceased relative or friend. Or named as a gift for someone special to you who isn't dead. If you're a victim of this scam you probably received a certificate with a photo of the star; sometimes including its genuine astronomical coordinates to make the "sale" or "official naming" look more legitimate. We've seen versions "signed" by real astronomers or astronauts, "endorsed by NASA" and so on. They're still scams. They continue to flourish because most victims are too embarrassed to admit they got conned, usually at a time they were emotionally vulnerable.

Of course the scammer can "sell" any star more than once, and the same star can be "sold" by more than one scammer. There was a school group's night sky tour we were running about 20 years ago. One pair of parents brought along a photo of a star "named" for their recently stillborn child by Star Naming Company A. Another pair of parents brought along a photo of a star "named" for a beloved grandparent by Star Naming Company B. Both pairs of parents demanded to see "their star". And yes; we were shown near-identical photo certificates of exactly the same star. Ouch.

But if you're really determined to have your name on a star then change your legal name to be an actual star's official name. Or pick a name for your newborn child that's an actual star's name. Most of the bright stars also have traditional names from non-Western cultures too; so there's plenty of name choices for you. So pick a bright star's name you like and then contact the Births Deaths & Marriages office about *How To Change Your Name*. In Australia if your new legal name (a) isn't obscene/offensive, and (b) is pronounceable, then it's yours. We suggest choosing something easy to spell and pronounce like Rigel, rather than Zubeneshamali.

Of course, you also have the added expense of changing your name on your passport, licences, registrations, ownership documents, bank accounts, utility bills etc -- although if you can do this paperwork at the same time as you're getting married then you may avoid some fees. But cheer up. At the end of this process you WILL -- officially and legally and unquestionably -- have a star that has the same name as you and that you can see without a large telescope. One that you can point to and brag to people "that star **officially** has the same name as me". And it won't matter if somebody else chooses the same star name. The English-speaking world has had centuries to figure out how to positively identify a specific John Smith!

Bright planets in November:

Mercury reappears low in the western evening sky mid-month.

Venus remains brilliantly visible in the northeastern morning sky.

Mars is hidden behind the Sun's glare all month.

Jupiter is the brightest "star" visible in the eastern evening sky as soon as it gets dark.

Saturn is visible high in the northwestern sky as soon as it gets dark.

The **Moon** passes near Venus on the mornings of Nov 9 & 10, near Saturn on Nov 20 and near Jupiter on Nov 25. It passed in front of the Pleiades star cluster on the night of Oct 30-31 (see last month's article) and is close to the Pleiades again on Nov 26 & 27.

Last Quarter Moon Nov 5, New Moon Nov 13, First Quarter Moon Nov 20 and Full Moon Nov 27. Closest approach to Earth this month is on Nov 22.

The Taurids meteor shower is visible all month from late evening until dawn, and it's noted for producing a few bright slow-moving meteors per hour in most years. The Leonids meteor shower is also expected to produce a few meteors per hour, but very fast-moving, on the mornings of Nov 17-19.

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The Thornfish

Bovichtus angustifrons

The Thornfish is common in rock pools, under jetties, and on shallow rock reef down to about 15m, it is widespread, ranging from our Eastern Bight to southern NSW, including around Tassie.



And it is genuinely pretty, PROVIDED there's adequate light for the human eye.

Which, regrettably, is seldom the case!

That's because it loves living in the heavy shade of caves, or beneath rock pool ledges, rarely venturing into sunlight. On jetties, we usually find them on the undersides of cross-beams, or inside hollow objects like rusty old drums or broken pipes. Even photographers using a supplementary light source often struggle to illuminate the whole fish, often having to make do with a close head shot, or get lucky by shoving a small camera and flashlight into a cave and blazing away in the general direction of where you last saw the dragonet occupant.

Did I say Dragonet? Sure, that's just another of its frustratingly numerous common names; others are Horny Thornfish, Marblefish,



Variegated Marblefish, but I won't list them all.

Come to think of it, the Thornfish is the perfect ambassador for a fascinating but often overlooked cohort of SA inshore marine fish species.

A group that remains largely unknown to the general public, a case of out of sight out of mind, even to casual summer holiday snorkellers.

I'm talking about a surprising number of species, mostly small, which spend their lives in caves and equally dark nooks and crannies.

Their gloomy homes may be in shady narrow crevices amongst the relatively bare rocks on some of our rocky intertidal shorelines, or within the gloomiest enclaves of typically weed covered shallow rock reefs.

But the common denominator is that they don't venture out, or perhaps only a short distance, and in some cases only at night.

I've already covered at least one species that falls in this category, the Scarlet Cardinalfish.

But yet to come are the Oyster Blenny, Crested Threefin, Cardinal Clingfish, Southern Gobbleguts, Southern Roughy, and Western Upside-down Pipefish (and these are just some examples. I don't even have photos of some of the ultra secretive species like Alison's Blue Devil, despite glimpsing a few and waiting ages for them to again become barely discernible in the very low light, usually just a mouth and eyes)

While most of these shy cave dwellers are small (the Western Upside-down Pipefish only reaches about 5cm!), there are notable exceptions.

The Rock Ling (aka Tiger Ling) reaches more than a metre yet is sometimes found in caves in as little as 2-3m depth (seasonally only; in summer adults move closer to shore for mating).

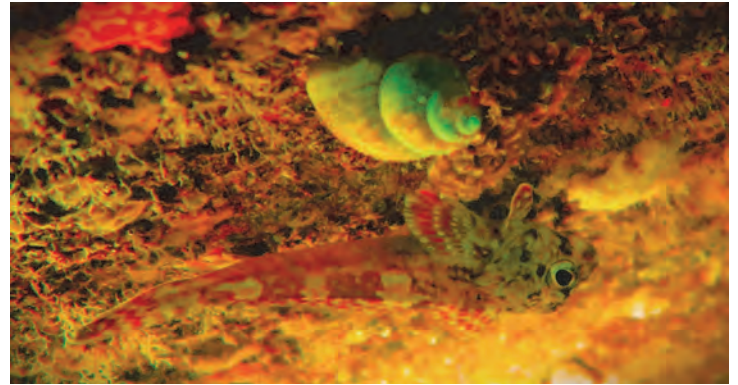
And the SA spearfishing record for the biggest Southern Conger Eel will surprise many readers.

That unfortunate Eel was speared during a spearfishing competition back in the 1950s or early 1960s, in one of those shallow caves under the cliffs at Second Valley immediately south of Boat Harbour. It was more than 2 metres long and weighed 20lb (almost 10kg).

Sad, I think, because the last Conger Eel I saw was more than 40 years ago, under a jetty at night somewhere in SA.

I suspect the species has suffered a major population decline through a mix of factors such as spearfishing, trawling, habitat loss and possibly even as lobster pot bycatch.

But, back to our fish of the month. Thornfish reach a TL (total length) of 28cm but most are much smaller, at least in my experience.



They have a backward-facing spine on the upper edge of the gill plate (operculum), hence the preferred common name. While the spines are not considered venomous, common sense suggests they should be handled with care, on the few occasions one is hooked by a fisher. Stretching the point, they even look a bit like a small member of the gurnards and gurnard perches, to which they are only distantly related. But those often do have quite nasty venomous spines on their heads and on some fins.

Thornfish are variably blue-grey to tan with darker red to brown mottling, often in broad irregular vertical bands towards the tailfin.

The fins are usually more colorful, with many scarlet and yellowish blotches, lining up into attractive horizontal stripes on some fins.

They feed mainly on small crustaceans.

The genus *Bovichtus* has at least 8 species, all confined to cooler waters of the Southern Hemisphere, but *Bovichtus angustifrons* is the only one occurring in Australia.

So this fish is yet another example of the uniqueness of our fishy fauna.

The *Bovichtus* genus lies within the Family Bovichtidae (Thornfishes), which are closely related to the Antarctic Icefishes (Family Channichthyidae), so their preference for cold water is no surprise.

The taxonomy of these uniquely Southern Hemisphere closely related Families is interesting in other ways too. If one looks only

within our state borders, the Thornfish's only close kin known to occur in SA is the Congolli (*Pseudaphritis urvillii*), which is the only member of Family Pseudaphritidae (so-called

'Temperate Icefishes', ie a plural descriptor is used despite the Family only having a single known member. Another quirky

taxonomists' tendency!) hence the only member of its genus. So the Congolli (aka Freshwater Flathead or Tupong), with which readers may be more familiar, is monotypic at both Genus and Family level.

But it has only mild resemblance to our Thornfish, doesn't rate as pretty, and unlike the fully marine Thornfish its lifecycle requires time spent in rivers, creeks and lower salinity parts of coastal embayments.

So, today you could say I've used the Thornfish as a means of covering some 'not so pretty', but in other ways special, local fishes.

But, trust me, if you view a Thornfish in good light, on the roof of a cave covered in colorful sponges and ascidians, they can be stunning.

Unfortunately, my photos don't really do justice to that aspect.

But I'll keep trying.

Finally, my inclusion of the Western Upside-down Pipefish as a cave dweller was anything but subtle. Because that Pipefish spends a LOT of time literally upside-down on cave roofs, and so do Dragonets (Thornfish)!

THE END

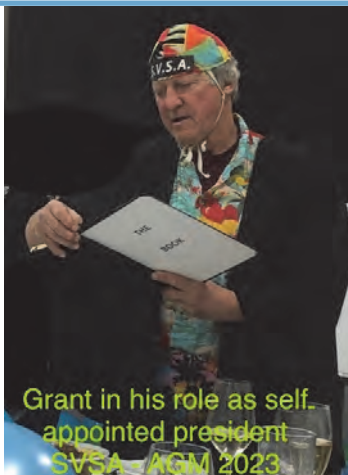


VALE GRANT PEMBER

Grantley Paul Pember
20th March 1953 - 11 September 2023

Second Valley Swimming Association

It is with great sadness that we share the news of the loss one of our much-loved members (and self-appointed president) Grant Pember on September 11th. We are an eclectic group who swim year-round at Second Valley beach (no wet suits allowed- unlike our latte sipping cousins at Normanville). The group consists of around 25 people ranging in age from 32 to 89 years of age. Grant was not only an active member, but a stickler for abiding by the rules of our unwritten constitution. Grant will be sadly missed by all in Second Valley, not only for his constant good humour but for tirelessly being involved in every aspect of the "Unconcerned Wealthy Enclave of Second Valley" – a name bestowed upon us by a regular contributor to the YRN, which was immediately taken on board in jest and laughed



Grant in his role as self-appointed president SVSA - AGM 2023

about on our regular Friday night drinks! Grant died suddenly whilst on holidays in Tonga with his wife Wendy and friends. Our hearts go out to Wendy, their children Hayley, Georgina, Richard and their respective partners and grandchildren. Grant, we will do our very best to keep your spirit alive! May you rest in peace.



Left: Some of the SVSA members pre-swim. Grant Pember at back row, far left

Sunday 8th October. The Second Valley Swimmers and the Pember family gathering on the Second Valley Jetty as a pre-swim tribute to our late friend Grant.



Tribute to Second Valley resident

A prominent member of the Second Valley community has been remembered as a "selfless contributor" to the community after his unexpected death.

Grant Pember, 70, died in Tonga, in Polynesia, on September 11 while holidaying with his wife Wendy. Chairman of the Second Valley Progress Association and Councillor David Olsson said Mr Pember's passing had been met with profound sadness by the Second Valley community.

"He was an all-round good guy who consistently gave of his time to community events and projects" Mr Olsson said. "We will miss him greatly."

Mr Pember was a key figure in the property industry and participated in a number of local boards and committees including the Festival Fleurieu, Second Valley Progress Association and Second Valley Swimming Association. With Wendy, Grant generously hosted a

number of community events at his property, Second Valley Farm, including for the Heritage Fleurieu Coast festival, Festival Fleurieu as well as the local Second Valley Petanque championship. He also acted as the Quizmaster for the Second Valley Progress Association Quiz nights and provided his truck for the Second Valley float in the Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant. He was an enthusiastic member of the local swimming group, as well as a member of the local table tennis team. Sincere condolences to Wendy and family.



Janice Ann Scott 'Jan'
22/10/1952 - 30/08/2023

The Scott family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you for the kind words and community support with the passing of Jan Scott on the 30th August 2023. A memorial service was held at the Club Fleurieu with many people in attendance. We would like to make a special mention and pass our sincere thank you to Louise and her team who provided food and refreshments to all who attended. Also thanks and appreciation to Rev Brenton Dick who kindly officiated the service with love and blessings.

Jan was a loving Wife, Mum, Nana and Friend to many, she will be dearly missed by all.

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VALE MIKE HILL



Michael Anthony Hill - Best known as Mike 20.10.1950 – 21.08.2023

The Yankalilla and surrounding Community were saddened to hear off the sudden passing of Mike on the 21st August, 2023.

Mike was a lifelong resident of Cape Jervis. Throughout his life, he turned his hand to many things including shearer, fisherman, farmer, dairy farmer, publican, entrepreneur just to name a few. His greatest achievement being the founder and creator of the Links Lady Bay Golf Course and Residential Development and in joint venture Bungala Fields, Horizons and South Shores.

He was also involved in other land developments in a mentoring capacity. In the words spoken by Councillor Glen Rowlands "Mike was instrumental in bringing our region into the 21st Century with the Links Lady Bay highlighting our beautiful coast and gulf region".

He was a member of the Yankalilla Football Club A Grade team, playing in 2 grand finals in 1969 and 1970.

Mike was described as a "generous sponsor to community and sporting groups and through his vision created many new employment opportunities".

Mike was a family man, a great mate with a wicked sense of humour and will be sadly missed.

The Hill family would like to extend heartfelt thanks for the love and support they have received from all their friends and people that have reached out in supporting them. Mike touched many lives in many different capacities which has truly come through over the past weeks.

"Our family is absolutely devastated at the loss of our Husband, Dad, Grandfather, Son and Brother and Mentor. There is a hole in our lives forever that will never be filled"

Fly High Dad and we love you!

Janet, Kate, Lisa on behalf of the Hill Family

Mike Hill

I am fortunate to have known and been a friend of Mike for now on fifty years.

His achievements on the Fleurieu are mind boggling when he started as a farmer, shearer, fisherman, stud cattle breeder before his

passion for being a developer kicked in.

Sportsman, honest, loyal, humorous, family man are only a few of his attributes as the huge crowd at his funeral heard from the eulogies spoken. He had many more. RIP mate.

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4th Second Valley Quiz Night – Journey Through the Decades

In an effort to warm up the Valley on a cold August night, the SVPA hosted its 4th Second Valley Quiz Night on Saturday 19th August at the Second Valley Hall.

After the successful “Australiana”-themed Quiz Night in 2021, in 2023 the Quiz Night theme was “Journey through the Decades” from the 1940s - 2010s. This took in the people, events, sport, music and more from each decade across eight rounds. As well as competing for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in the quiz, teams were encouraged to dress as their favourite decade



and there was a prize for best-dressed team/table.

Over 100 people were in attendance. Thank you to those who made an effort to dress up. There were lots of hippies, but also a table of 1940's



cricketers, and a table of scientists dressed up as Noble-Prize winning Howard Florey (1940's). Congratulations to this year's Quiz winners The Parananacooka Pedants who were channeling the 1983 America's Cup Victory by Australia 2. Congratulations also to Risky Quizness, who won the best-dressed team prize for their 1980's look.

As well as quiz rounds, there were games, tabletop brain busters for extra points, a silent auction, a dessert auction and a wine wall.

Grant Pember did a wonderful job as Quizmaster, making quick costume changes between rounds to suit the different decades.

Another fantastic fundraiser and social event held in the Valley and thank you to all our terrific sponsors and donators for their prizes and desserts. We are so grateful for local business support and locals who donated because without you, this event would not happen. Please see below:

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It is with great sadness that soon after this event our beloved Quizmaster, Grant Pember, passed away while on holiday in Tonga. Please refer to separate article for a tribute to Grant.



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Relay For Life

14/10/2023

There are a number of people in our local community who are currently dealing with a Cancer diagnosis as a patient or as a carer. Some of these people regularly spend time at the Cancer Council Lodge on Greenhill Road and attend one of the many clinics in and around Adelaide. There are many local people who have travelled this journey over time and are still with us and many who have not been so fortunate.

This has culminated in a small group of people forming a 'Relay For Life' Team called 'The Ingallala Galahs' which is taking part in the Adelaide Hills Relay For Life Event to be held at Balhannah Oval on Saturday/Sunday 4th/5th November. We aim to Celebrate, Remember and Fight Back!

Relay For Life is more than a fundraising event, it's about bringing communities together to celebrate survivorship, remember loved ones lost, and to fight back against cancer while having a little (or a lot) of fun along the way. They are run by a passionate committee of local volunteers who work all year round to bring the event to life.

Relay For Life is a unique event where teams of 10 to 15 friends, family and colleagues challenge themselves to take turns to keep a baton moving in a relay-style walk or run, for 19 hours. There are no age limits or fitness requirements – Relay

For Life is suitable for everyone, and anyone can join the fun. People stay the whole event, camp overnight, or just visit and celebrate the team effort. Whether you are a cancer survivor, a carer, supporting friends or loved ones, or simply want to make a difference, Relay For Life empowers everyone who participates. Every Relay For Life is unique, but includes three key milestones:

- an Opening Ceremony – underpinned by a survivors and carers walk
- a moving Candlelight Ceremony – honouring those lost, celebrating those who have survived and inspiring those going through cancer at the time
- a Closing Ceremony – celebrating the achievements of all those who have relayed through the night

We are looking forward to 'Celebrating, Remembering and Fighting Back' and raising a few dollars along the way to help the causes of the South Australian Cancer Council. We have several Cancer Council containers in local Businesses and this has brought in a few dollars in recent times. People have also been collecting the 10c deposit cans/bottles from around the place too which all add up over time.

At the time of writing, we have over \$1000 on our Fundraising page which is destined for the Cancer Council SA and the many programs they run to improve the life of people in the Cancer Space. If you are interested in donating to the cause, please contact one of us or donate at 'Relay For Life' > 'Adelaide Hills' > 'Ingallala Galahs'. Many thanks to those of you who have supported us so far. You could also take any donation to Tonya's Hairdressing Salon in the main street of Normanville opposite the Bakery and give it to Tonya. If you are interested in being involved in the Team, please contact us.

Many thanks to Robyn Cleggett, Remedial Massage Therapist situated in the main street of Normanville next to the Newsagent for her generous donation of 2x half-hour Massages for the Silent Auction.

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Tech Talk with Shane: How to spot a scam on Social Media

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Check the profile of the sender or poster.

Fake profiles often have limited or inconsistent information, such as a newly created account, a hidden friend list, a generic or stolen profile picture, a biography that sounds like a dating profile, or many spelling and grammar errors. You can also do a reverse image search to see if the profile picture is taken from somewhere else. If you receive a friend request or a message from someone you don't know or trust, be cautious and don't accept or reply until you verify their identity.

Look for signs of urgency or pressure.

Scammers often try to create a sense of urgency or pressure to make you act quickly without thinking. They may claim that you have won a prize, that your account is in danger of being suspended, that you need to update your details, that you have to help a friend in trouble, or that you have to invest in a lucrative opportunity. They may also threaten you with legal action, fines, or penalties if you don't comply. Don't let them rush you into making decisions that could harm you. Take your time and ask questions before you click on any links or provide any information.

Be wary of suspicious links and attachments.

Scammers often use phishing links and malware attachments to trick you into giving them your login credentials, personal information, or access to your device. They may disguise these links and attachments as something legitimate, such as a survey, a verification process, a news article, a video, or a document. However, these links and attachments may lead you to fake websites that look like the real ones, or download malicious software that can steal your data or damage your device. Don't click on any links or open any attachments unless you are sure they are safe and from a trusted source. You can also hover over the link to see the actual URL before you click on it.

Do your research and verify the information.

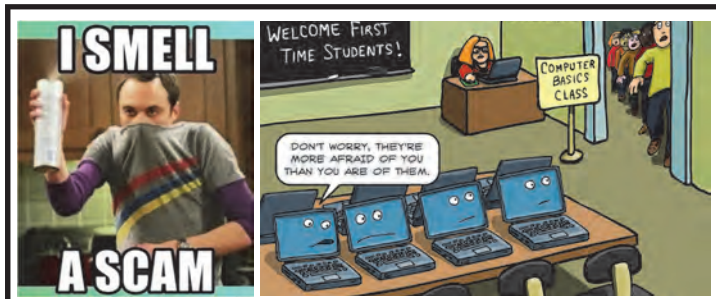
Scammers often use fake news, rumors, hoaxes, and propaganda to manipulate your emotions and opinions. They may spread false or misleading information about current events, politics, health, celebrities, products, or services. They may also use bots and trolls to amplify their messages and create fake engagement. Don't believe everything you see or hear on social media. Do your own research and verify the information from reliable sources. You can also use fact-checking websites and tools to help you spot the fakes.

Report and block the scammers.

If you encounter a scam on social media, don't engage with it or share it with others. Report it to the platform and block the sender or poster. This will help prevent the scam from spreading further and reaching more potential victims. You can also report the scam to the relevant authorities in your country or region.

Social media can be fun and useful, but it can also be risky and dangerous if you are not careful. By following these tips, you can spot a scam on social media and protect yourself from falling victim to it. Stay safe online!

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Yankalilla Hockey Club – Awards Time

Twelve eggs make quite an impressively large batch of waffle batter. Not too much for the Club though! Along with the waffle accompaniments, bacon and egg sandwiches and a beautiful sunny morning on Saturday 23 September, the Yankalilla Hockey Club had a lovely end-of-season celebration.

With many of our award winners present, much applause and cheers accompanied the presentation of our awards across the divisions. See below for all the results, and a photo from the day. The Club is so proud of all our players. Especially with respect to the juniors, we want to give a huge thank you to the coaches and coordinators, and all the parents and care-givers who bring their young out to trainings and games, and volunteer their time for the Club.

2023 Yankalilla Hockey Club Awards

U14's

Best and Fairest Kate Rogers
Coaches' Trophy Macklin Baldock
Most Improved Tai Gilbert

U17's

Best and Fairest Emmet Baldock
Coaches' Trophy Kye Mells
Most Improved Lexi Clarke

Women's

Best and Fairest Ashley Gibbons-Leslie
Best Team Person Sarah Densley
Best Rising Talent Acacia Healy

Men's

Best and Fairest Michael Workman
Best Team Person Daniel Schubert
Best Rising Talent Nathan Lush

While on the topic of awards, the South Coast Hockey Association held its Junior Presentation and Senior Presentation nights in September also. We'd like to congratulate here our Yankalilla Club trophy winners. Kate Rogers was the U14's Girls Joint R/Up for

Best & Fairest. Emmet Baldock was the U17's Boys R/Up Best & Fairest. Emily Dalitz was the female Highest Goal Scorer on 9 goals. In the senior event, The Women's Highest Goal Scorers were Emily Dalitz and Kate Irvine on 9 goals. The Association's Women's Best and Fairest was Katie Ashby. Well done to the South Coast Hockey Association for organising both these events.

Last but certainly not least, the Club would like to give a heart-felt thank you to our season sponsors: Baldock Earthmoving, Inman Valley Garage, Price Roberts and CO, Normanville Chemplus, Elders Real Estate, Ray White Real Estate and Tequila. This involvement and contributions by so many of our local businesses are a large part of the reason that sports in small regional communities such as ours can continue to thrive.

Enjoy the summer days. And before you know it, the Club will be picking up sticks and hockey balls again. We'd love to have you out next season, to capture the feeling of what it's like to play hockey with a great group of people.



Yankalilla Art

This month we were happy to welcome artist Karen Devitt to inspire our art group.

Her artwork shows an affinity for both our domestic and native furry friends.

Using her favoured mediums of pencil, acrylic and pastel her animals are a moment captured in time looking either directly at the viewer or focussing intently beyond the canvas.

We used pastel which is a difficult and messy medium (both hands and work suffer) but with Karen's demonstration and calm guidance we made the hours 'disappear' and our artworks 'appear'.

We thank Diana Walfried for organising our art sessions (engaging artists, bookkeeping and money collection, venue and morning-tea) over the past years. And Rhonda Smith for being Diana's able backstop. Join us for fun, art direction and the 'wows' you'll get when your first masterpiece emerges!

Karen Devitt



We'd also like you to contact us if you'd like to run one of our sessions held on the 2nd Thursday monthly, 9.30am-2.30pm at Showgrounds Supper room. \$25 per lesson.

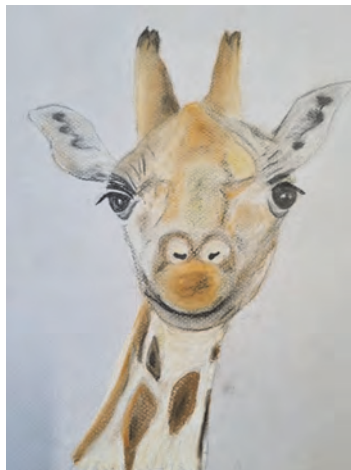
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**Gay Robertson 0409 980 036
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*Works in progress are: Gayle's
'Lioness' (eye on the prey!)*



Kath's 'Giraffe' (eye on us!)



Myponga Reservoir parkrun

15/10/2023

Did you know that there are 480 parkrun events happening each Saturday morning in communities all around Australia and we are lucky enough to have a local event in Myponga. The Myponga Reservoir parkrun held event #77 on October 14th after being brought to life in early April, 2022 by a band of enthusiastic local volunteers. Do you want to make new connections?

Maybe you would like to give back to the community by volunteering? Are you looking to improve your fitness?

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Another benefit of parkrun is the network of events all over the world. We have had International visitors at our parkrun interested in seeing how we do things and we have had local people do parkruns in other countries

For the statistically minded, up to the end of event #77 we have had 1,161 different finishers with a total of 2292 finishes which is a total distance of 11,460km. We have had 132 different Volunteers over the journey!

You too could be a part of this event at 8am any Saturday at the Myponga Reservoir Kayak Carpark at the end of Eatts Street, Myponga. parkruns are free, weekly, community events that happen in many towns/cities all around the world on Saturday mornings at 8am in local parks and open spaces. parkrun is a positive, welcoming and inclusive experience where there is no time limit and no one finishes last. Everyone is welcome to come along, whether you walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate. There is no pressure to be a runner!

How do I take part? Registration is completely free and only needs to be done online once, whether you intend to walk, jog, run, or volunteer or do a combination of all these things! Simply complete the registration form, and head down to your local event, be it Myponga Reservoir or elsewhere in South Australia, Australia or the World. You can find your nearest parkrun using the event map. We'd love to see you soon!

There are so many reasons to take part! When you take part, you can learn new skills and enhance your health and happiness in the great outdoors whilst making new friends, feeling part of your local community and improving your fitness. If you are interested in finding out more, follow us at Myponga Reservoir parkrun on Facebook or check out the parkrun Australia webpage at

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A group of runners 200m from the start at a recent event



A group of finishers at a recent event

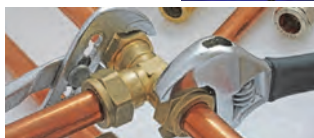
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